THE WAY WE WERE

BUTLER COUNTY COMMUNITY COLLEGE

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Cover picture of Andover Counselor Peggy Hageman by Kelly Houck.

Spring 1995

OKLAHOMA IS DEVESTATED BY BOMBING

MIDDLE AMERICA CRIES

STORY BY TONY EVERHART

Wednesday, April 19, 1995. The start of just another day for most Americans. Most, that is, with the exception of the Oklahoma City, Okla. community.

In the blink of an eye a fireball of fuel and fertilizer lit up the sky and blew away the lives of more than one hundred innocent men, women, and children.

The target was the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building. Scores of men and women tried to make their way out of the rubble that was once a nine story building.

Then the worst of all possible scenes, children being carried out by rescuers. Some crying and bleeding, others lifeless and limp in the arms of shocked and bewildered firemen.

It was not long before the realization had set in that a large truck laden with several thousand pounds of amoniumnitrate fertilizer, blended with diesel fuel, had purposefully been detonated in an adjacent parking lot to the federal building.

Terrorism had arrived in middle America. Most everyone living in the United States knew about violence. In fact the U.S.A. has one of the highest crime rates of the industrialized world. But for the most part, terrorism on a grand scale has not been common.

Oklahoma City was the focus of national attention after the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building was bombed. **PHOTO BY HALLIE JONES**

The Oklahoma City bombing not only shocked and dismayed the American public, but also most of the civilized world. Sympathy and understanding poured in from countries such as the United Kingdom and Israel who know all too well about the suffering and misery caused by cold and ruthless murderers. Paranoids seem to thrive on the terrorizing of and death of innocent human beings.

Although the explosives and technique used appeared to be similar to the work of foreign perpetrators, it was not long before investigators had decided the person or persons involved were not foreign, but domestic!

Yes, it had happened. Americans blowing up Americans. This is not to say that it would have been any easier to take had the killers been from another country. The fact was that human life had been taken and no possible excuse could justify it.

The question that many people were asking themselves was not necessarily how or who, but why? What kind of thinking could have motivated someone to cause such destruction? Most likely that question will never be fully answered.

"The government is investigating whether this action was related to anxiety tensions created over the David Koresh thing in Waco two years ago, or whether this is striking out at some of the Alcohol, Tabacco and Firearms agents. We don't know yet about the details and motivations. I don't understand their mindset as to why that particular building with the daycare center in it. It's one thing to be unhappy with agents of the Federal Government, it's another thing to wage warfare, and that's what it is, against tiny little children who had just barely had a start in life," stated social science instructor Roland Entz.

"Like everyone else, I ask myself why Oklahoma? What was the purpose? You hate to think that anybody had only a purpose of killing people.

"It's hard to admit that there are such angry people in this country who want to hurt people and maybe there was someone in there they wanted to hurt, but they seem not to think about the fact that anybody else was there. Maybe they thought about it but didn't care, I don't know. I've wondered about all of that," said behavioral science instructor John Lay.

The fear, anger, and shock of the bombing will no doubt affect the people of Oklahoma City, and the nation in general, for generations to come. Even though this was not the first terrorist attack on U.S., the World Trade Center in New York City was a target in 1992, it was by far the most destructive and life shattering act involving terrorism in the U.S.

It was stated in several newspaper and television reports that "the United States had lost its innocence."

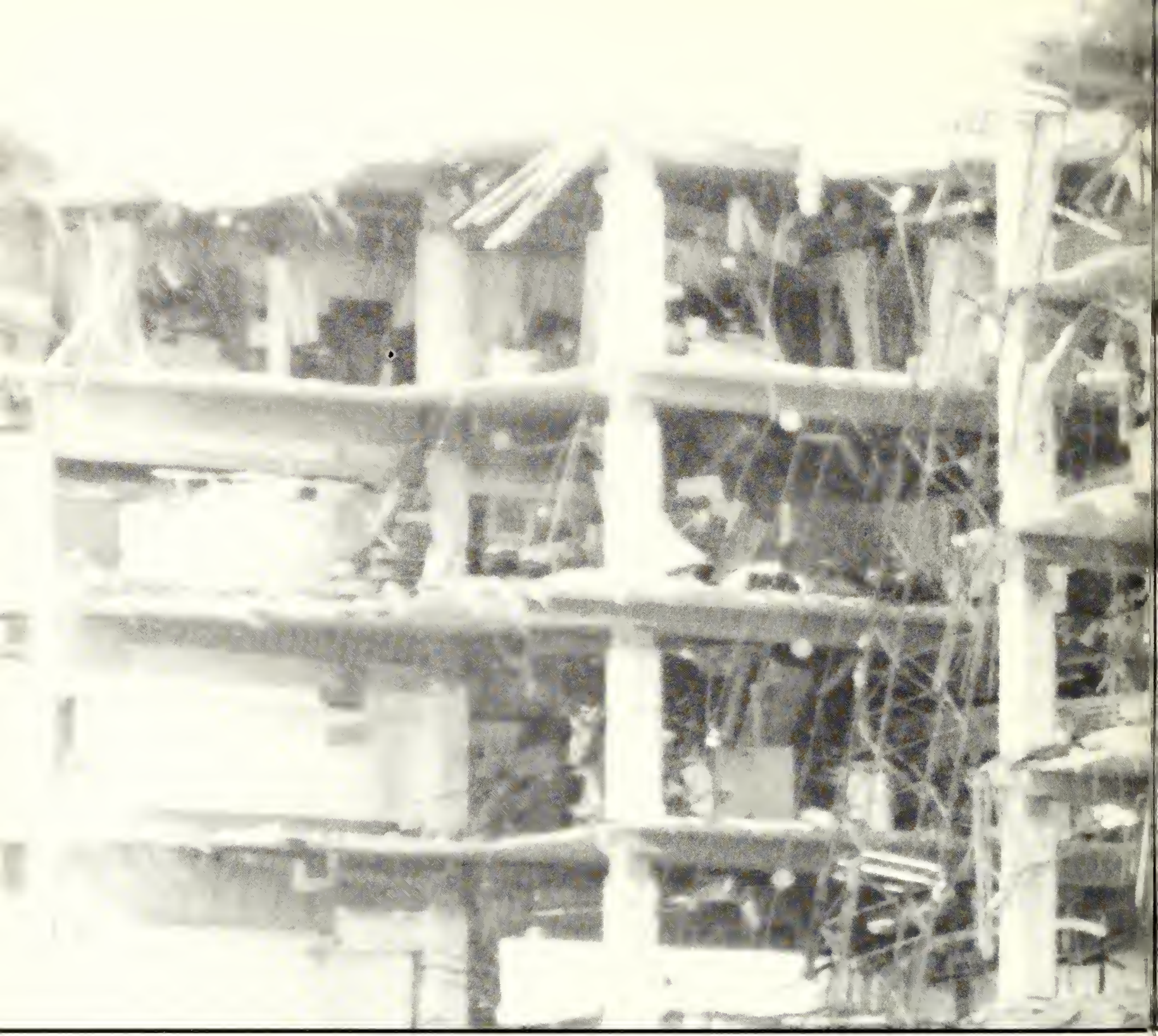
"Out here in the Midwest we tend to think, well, that sort of thing only happens in some big city and not in the Midwest where people are simpler. So it's a lot harder to take for many people.

A lone yellow ribbon tells the story of a grief-stricken Oklahoma City.
PHOTO BY HALLIE JONES

"One of the things I've noted, and it always happens, is everybody asks why? Well, there really isn't any answer to that question.

"We may find out eventually, if we catch the people involved. But it was interesting that almost immediately the militias started to speak up, some of the leaders, as soon as they found out there was some information that was related to them. They all had something to say that was negative about the government of this country.

"I must admit that I'm one that's fairly cynical about government. I don't

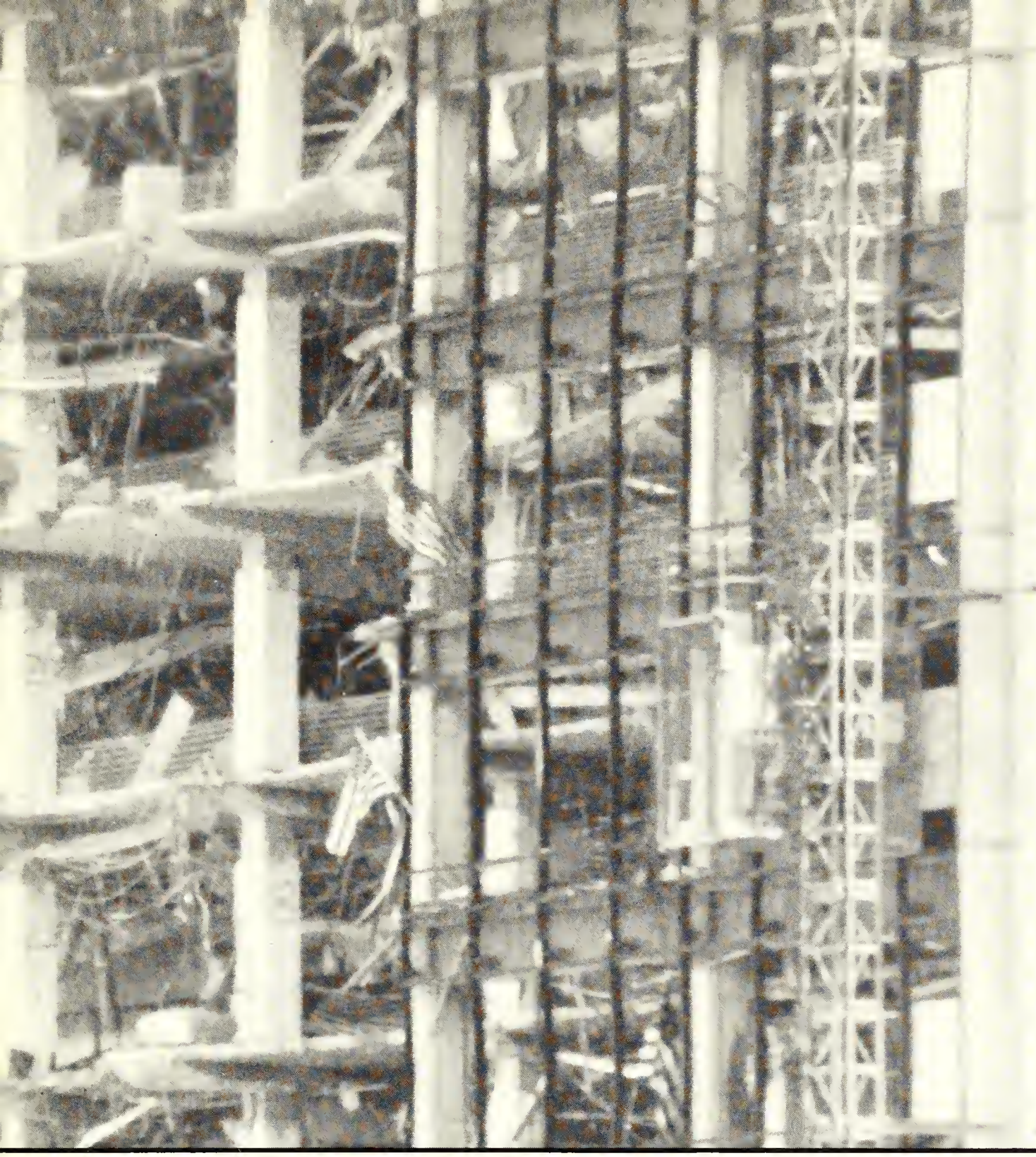


trust a lot of government, however, that doesn't mean I want to tear it down. I'm not going to join a group that thinks they're going to fight the government.

"My fear is that they are saying that they may have to fight the government and take over. They don't sound to me as if they are the kind of people I want to rule me either. I guess we have to recognize there are people like that running around. There is a lot more anger than I realized, deep seeded anger. So the government, I guess, in general is a good scapegoat," continued Lay.

Deep seeded anger, paranoia, and hatred for the government are problems that have plagued more than one country of our constantly evolving world. Recognition of these problems was much easier than solving them. Short of becoming a police state there is not much anyone can do to stop indiscriminate bombings, except to beware and know that there are dangerous and misguided people throughout most societies.

Putting a ban on explosive fuels or fertilizers would be nearly impossible. Even if we did, there will always be some devious minded person or persons who could figure out a combination of everyday items that could be used for terroristic purposes. So what's the answer? It seemed pretty clear that no one knew for sure.



The shattered skeleton of the nine-story AlfredP. Murrah building was all that remained after a 4000 pound bomb exploded on April 19, 1995. **PHOTO BY HALLIE JONES**

All anyone could try and do was pick up the pieces of a shattered community and try to go on with life as best they could.

This story was in no way intended as a political statement, or as a jab at the United States government. It was merely intended as a means to try and get over what had transpired on that early April morning. The healing process can seem strange, almost morbid, at times. Some people hide from it, some people talk about it, and some people write about it. Whatever the means, the healing process from such a tragedy is never easy and for some it may never happen. Only time can ease the pain.

One thing is for sure, though, in the worst of times the people of this country can pull together in almost unbelievable unity.

Nothing good could have possibly come from such mind-bending terror as was put upon the state and citizens of Oklahoma. But the love, caring, and unselfishness of the rescue workers, doctors, and volunteers that had the horrific task of going into such a disaster will not be forgotten. Nor will the men, women, and children whose lives were cut short or changed forever. Hope is about all one can do. Hope for a world that can live in peace and harmony, and most of all a world that can respect human life.

Up All Night

STORY BY NATHAN SWINK

Butler's night staff was helpful in making students feel more safe and secure. The El Dorado campus was a relatively safe place to be. Very few domestic disturbances occurred in the dorms. Even less vandalism occurred. This may have been largely due to the job done by the night staff.

Just before night fell on the campus each night, a Butler night staff security officer signed in and got to work. This person had a responsibility to look over the reservation sheets and work orders, to find out where on the campus people should be.

After so doing, the security officer's responsibilities included checking and locking all of the doors on the campus not designated for a meeting or class. They also needed to roam the campus in a non-routine manner. During this time, the officer may have been seen helping a visitor find the building or room of their meeting, jump starting or unlocking a car, or delivering a message to a student or teacher.

In addition to these responsibilities, the security office has a phone, the number of which was distributed among persons who live on campus. This way, a student who feels in danger, could call security.

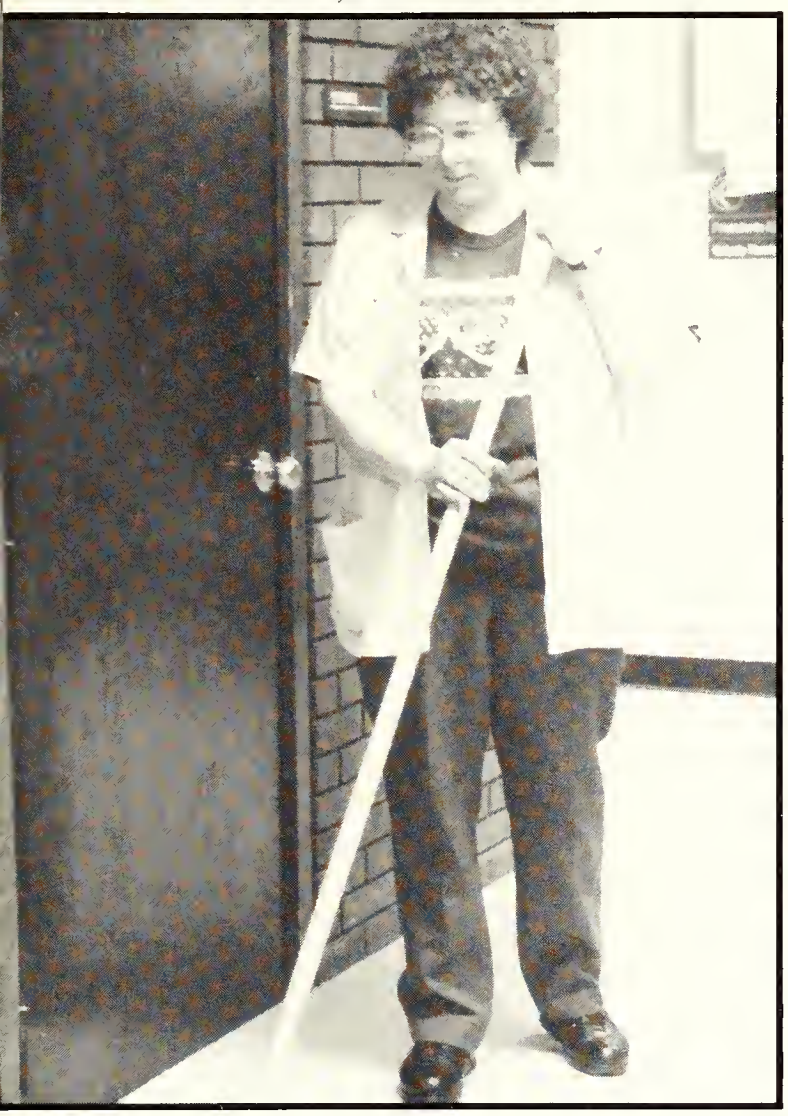
Another service the night security offers is escorting people to their cars or other buildings on campus. This service was rarely used by students. Just the security of knowing that if they felt unsafe, they could call a security officer to escort them to class, was enough for most.

During the winter , night security officers kept a close eye on the broiler to make sure it stayed on. "If that broiler goes down," said Ted Albright, director of buildings and grounds, "many of the buildings on campus may become either very uncomfortable, or altogether too cold to hold class in."

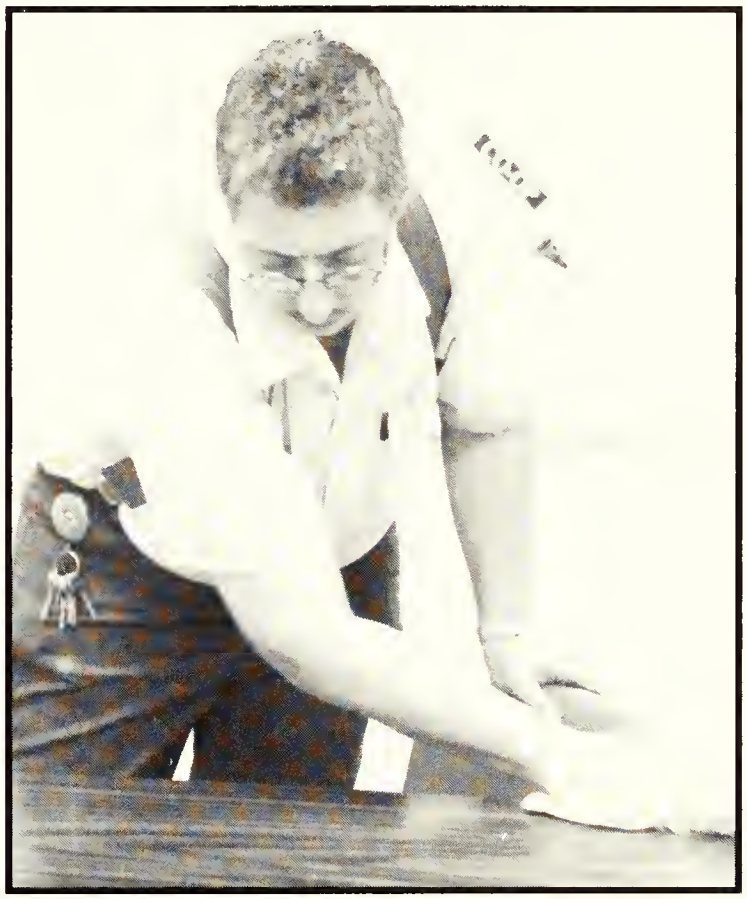
When disturbances or accidents occurred on campus, the night security was there to help out however possible. When the electricity went out in the 1500 Building, night security was there to help students find another location to hold class.

"Security works very hard to provide a safe and secure atmosphere for students, instructors, employees and visitors on our campus," concluded Kay Rice, supervisor of security and safety.

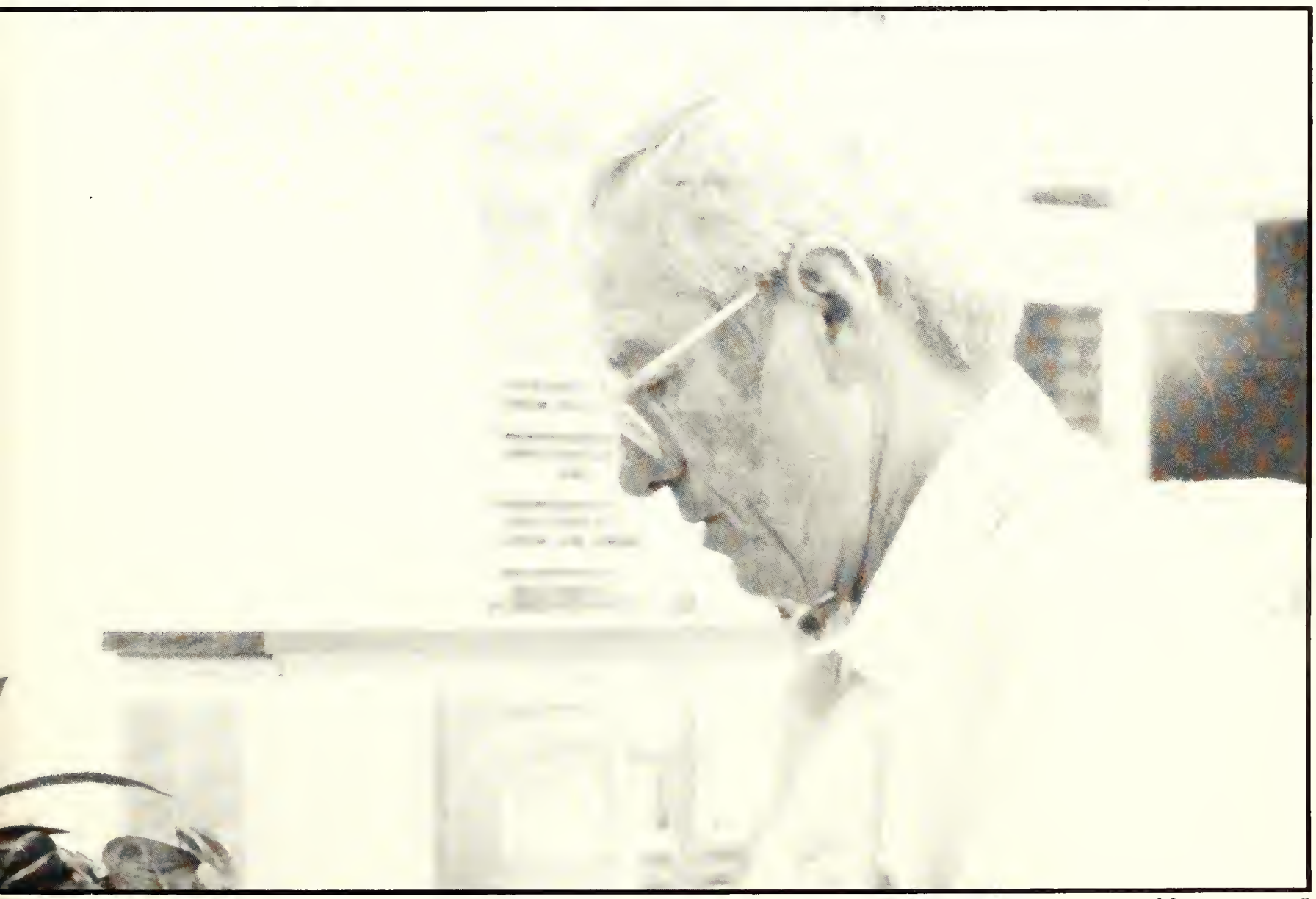
Nancy Farmer, custodian, cleans the floor in preparation for the next day's traffic in the Student Union. PHOTO BY HALLIE JONES



Richard Hayes, custodian, wipes off the table before classes begin the next day. **PHOTO BY HALLIE JONES**



Paul Dashner, custodial supervisor, reviews his daily log for special instructions before starting his nightly activities. **PHOTO BY HALLIE JONES**



STUDENT SENATE

TAKING CHARGE

"I'm not going to be here next year, but I really try not to look at it like that, I would like to see the Student Senate as busy next year as it is this year," said Steve Coulter.

Butler can be a cold place in March. But just about the time spring leapt forth from the silent cold of winter, picnic tables appeared just a few feet beyond the east door of the Student Union, and where there was once only a barren field, materialized a volleyball pit. Thank you Student Senate.

The Student Senate consisted of seven scholarship recipients. "We get the same scholarship that a football player would get, that being books and tuition," said Steve Coulter, Eureka sophomore and Student Senate president.

Steve Coulter took his appointed post seriously and made a silent oath to earn his scholarship by doing as much as he could for the students at Butler. Even so, the Student Senate was not able to completely escape the inevitable blows of the press. "We've had some bad publicity before, and that's not special, that is not special at all," explained Steve Coulter.

The Student Senate made an earnest effort to be of and for the students. During the football season, they organized a student appreciation game, where door prizes, as well as other prizes were given out such as caps and T-shirts throughout the game. Part of the festivities for the evening was a rowdiest fan contest. "The weather was really bad, it had rained that whole day, so the attendance was low, it was the rowdiest crowd of the year," recollected Shelby Coulter, Eureka sophomore and Student Senate vice president.

The Student Senate helped students in search of the occasional distraction. "We have supported the Wichita Thunder by purchasing bulk tickets at five dollars apiece and selling them to the students at two fifty," declared Megan Flores, Wichita freshman, and Sudent Senate public relations director.

They also set up a "powerpack" card program wherein students who signed up got a shirt and a powerpack card. If the students then showed up to ten of the fourteen home basketball games wearing their powerpack shirts and sat in the "powerpack" area, they became eligible to win one hundred dollars. "We tried to do something special for the powerpack kids at each game. We gave away a lot of things like T-shirts, caps, and so on," concluded Shelby Coulter.

The student senate planned and executed several school dances during the year. There were around one hundred students at each dance, and the Student Senate gave away over six hundred dollars worth of prizes.

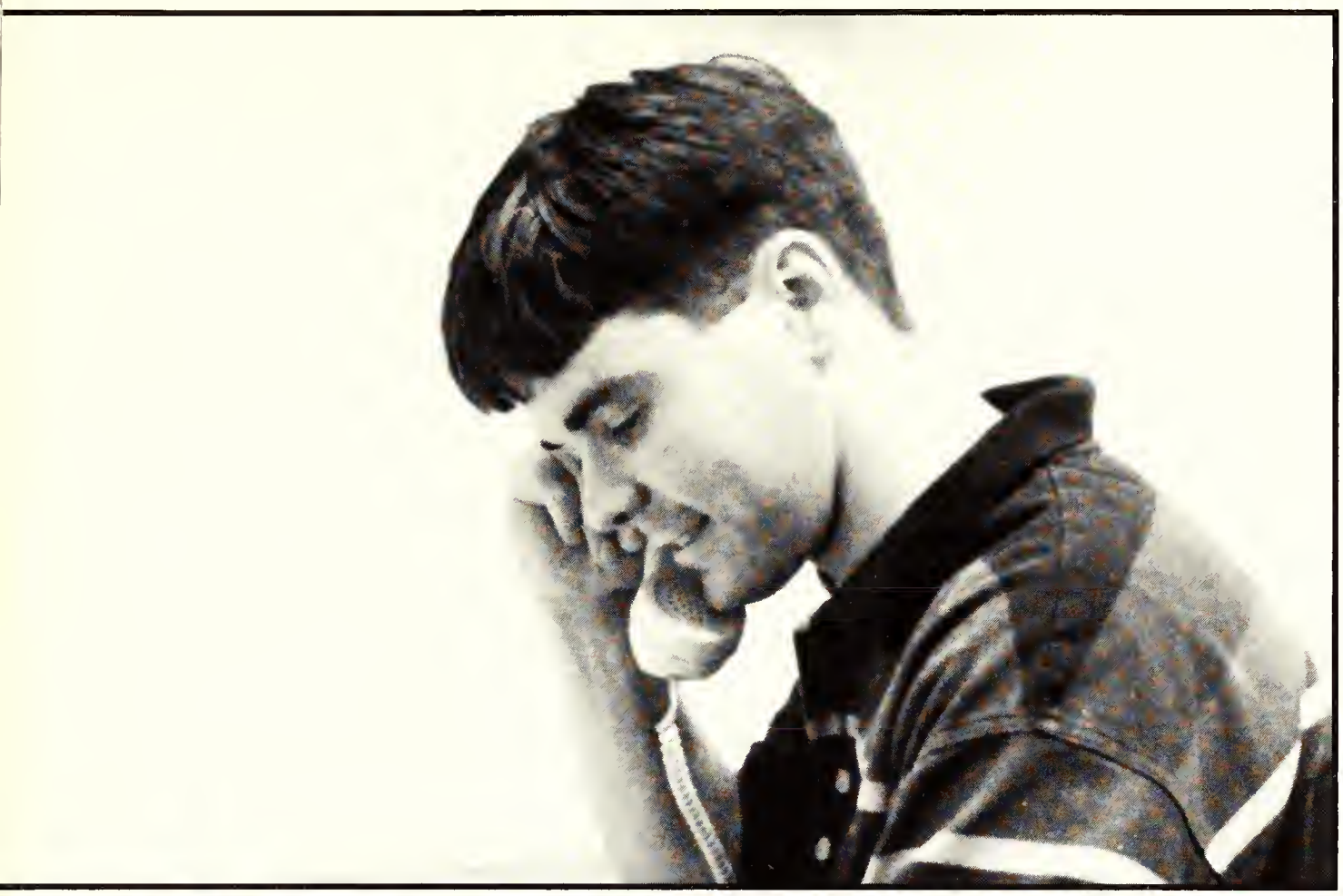
"We did a lot of things that are fun like dances and giveaways, and that is basically how we spent a lot of our money," explained Courtney Bracken, Bennington sophomore and Student Senate treasurer. "We did some things to raise money too," continued Steve Coulter.

The Student Senate organized several fund raising events such as car washes, and helped AT&T with a promotion by giving away mouse pads.

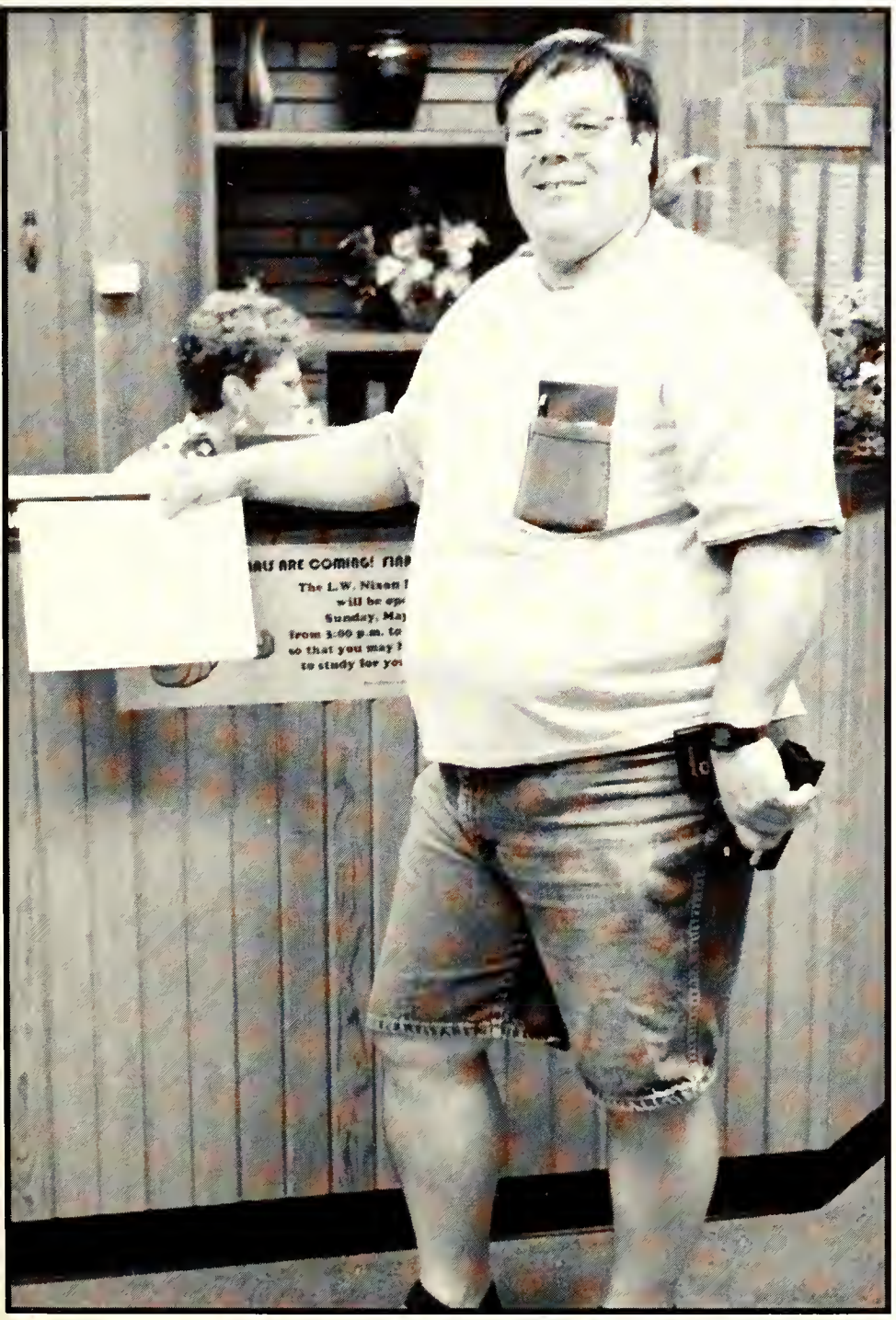
Not all of the Student Senate's activities were just for fun. They were responsible for all of the paperwork associated with Homecoming elections. Also among their goals was the idea of giving back to the community. "That is why we donated money to the fire safety program," explained Spencer Dory, Eureka freshman, and student at large. The fire safety program to which they donated gave out stickers for windows of children's rooms. This way, if there ever was a fire, the fire fighters would know which rooms had children in them.

The Student Senate organized a parent's day for each basketball and football season. As the voice of the student body they also wrote several letters, including a letter of support for the new child care facility.

The Student Senate tried to do the most possible good for the students at Butler. Steve Coulter summed up the basic ideology of the Student Senate when he said "I'm not going to be here next year, but I really try not look at it like that, I would like to see the Student Senate just as active next year as it is this year." **STORY BY NATHAN SWINK**



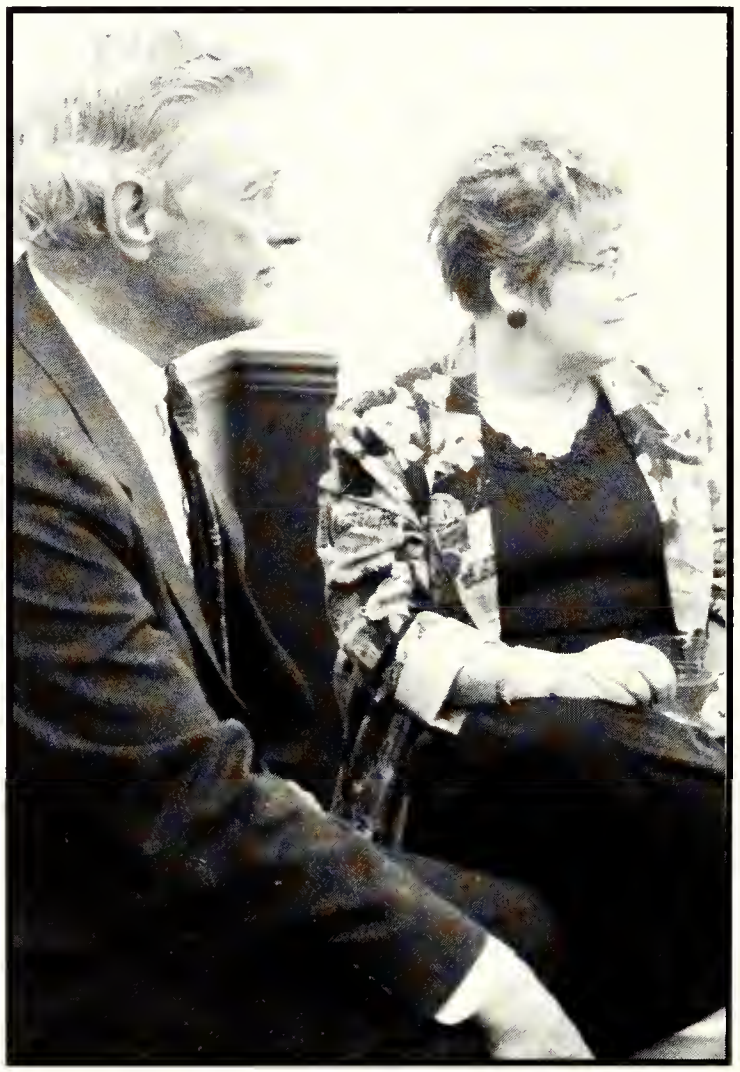
Trying to reserve a D.J. for homecoming, Student Senate President Steve Coulter, Eureka sophomore, searches through the phonebook. **PHOTO BY HALLIE JONES**



Student Senate advisor Dan McFadden displays "Beach Bash Cancelled" signs. The Beach Bash was cancelled due to inclement weather. **PHOTO BY HALLIE JONES**

KISSING THE

Howard Clements, Dean of Business, Industry, and Technology, and Roland Ensz, social science instructor, decided it was time to hang up their hats. Clements, with 25 years under his belt, and Ensz, with 27, finished out their final semester of teaching this spring.



Clements began teaching in Clifton, Kan., where he taught for one year. He then moved on to Severy, Kan., and he taught there for four years. Clements left Severy and came to El Dorado, but he did not start out at Butler.

Before coming to Butler, Clements taught at El Dorado High School for six years. In 1970, Butler acquired a new business instructor: Clements.

Clements taught typing, business machines, business communications, and accounting. In 1975, he took over his current position, but it was a little different then.

He started as Dean of the Business Department. In 1995, he managed 14 different departments. These departments ranged from auto body to typing. By becoming head of these departments, Clements had some knowledge about each one.

"It has been a challenge for me to learn a lot of things about six different areas that I had not too much knowledge in 20 years ago, and a lot of knowledge in today," stated Clements.

Clements acquired some of his knowledge in auto body by taking a class from one of "his" instructors. In 1977 and again in 1990, he refinished a car.

"I had one of my own instructors telling me what to do. Of course, the next day I got to tell him what to do," commented Clements. "I got an 'A' in that class!"

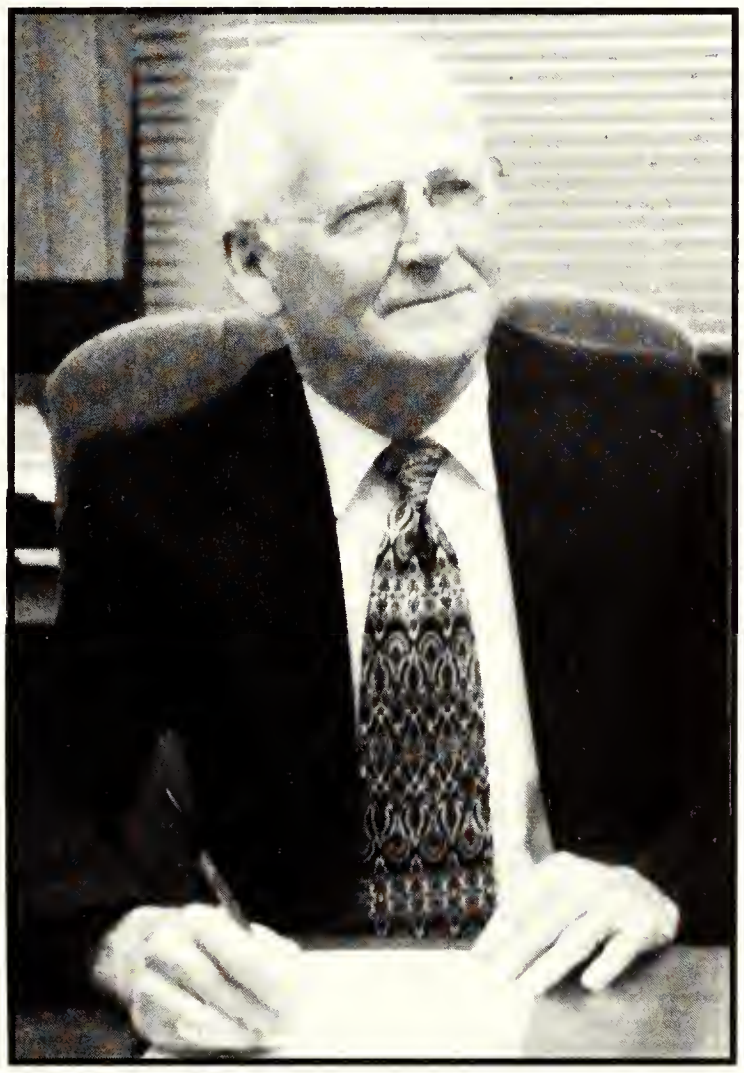
Throughout the years, Clements coordinated 14 departments, took classes, and taught. During his final semester, he taught a night class. "I still like to be in the classroom. It is just a fun place to be."

It was tough for Clements to finally decide to retire. "It has been a hard decision to make," stated Clements. "If it was a constant battle with the administration and faculty in

JOB GOODBYE

this division, retirement would be easy. Since I don't have this problem, it really makes it harder to do."

Unlike Clements, Ensz was happy about passing the torch on down. "I am 64. I have taught for 41 years. It's someone else's turn," stated Ensz.



Ensz began by teaching high school in Strong City, Kan., where he taught for a year, and he also taught at the high school in Whiting, Kan. for one year. He then taught in Wichita for 12 years before coming to Butler.

Ensz taught U.S. history, U.S. government, state and local government, principles of sub-political science, introduction to teaching, and geography. Out of all of these, geography was his favorite.

"Every country is different. People are different. Resources are different. Literacy rate is different. It is all different. It is variety," commented Ensz. "Geography is always exciting because it is changeable."

No matter if the class was U.S. history or geography, Ensz always pushed the same thing: academics. "I think it is much more important that you academically achieve, than that you achieve on the stage, or in the music department, or in the athletic department," stated Ensz. "In the long-run, it is going to take what you get in the academic classroom to make a living, support a family, and trade cars!"

Because he stressed education, Ensz had some fond memories of his *few* A students. "They worked hard and academically achieved. I won't forget them."

After 41 years of stressing academics, Ensz decided to do something else with his life. "I love classical music. So I'd like to lay back and listen to classical music without having a stack of papers in front of me to grade," dreamt Ensz.

Both Ensz and Clements had their own dreams about their retirements, and it was time for them to pursue those dreams, which meant leaving Butler.

"I'm outta here. I'm going to kiss off!" declared Ensz. STORY BY VANESSA JONES. PICTURES BY HALLIE JONES

SMALL WONDER

Providing assistance to more than 8,000 students makes the Butler Bookstore one of the busiest spots on campus.

Snuggled comfortably in the southwest corner of the Student Union, amid racks of Butler T-shirts, school supplies, and a seemingly endless stack of books, Manager Rita Sullivan concentrated on order forms that would replenish the shelves of Butler's bookstore. Though, perhaps, not as prestigious and surely not as large as most university stores, Butler's Bookstore more than adequately provided convenience and assistance to the more than 8,000 students it served.

Butler students have a wide variety of T-shirts and sweatshirts to choose from. Many of these are displayed in the bookstore window. PHOTO BY ANGELA GARNER

"We see almost every student at least twice in a semester," said Sullivan. "Once at the beginning, when they buy their books and once at the end of the semester, when they bring them back."

Besides providing service to the El Dorado site, Sullivan and her staff of four employees and two student workers were also responsible for getting the right books to the right Outreach locations.

"Most people do not realize that there are classes going on at 30 locations outside of El Dorado," said Sullivan. "That really puts a demand on the Bookstore to shuffle books back and forth between sites."

To assist the staff and ensure fast delivery a courier ran for three weeks at the beginning of every semester delivering books to each site from Rose Hill to the Flinthills.

The two busiest times of the year at the bookstore were enrollment and buy back. "We try to arrange the books in order of subject," said worker Patty McFadden. "Since we have such a small space it makes it easier that the student give us the list of books they need and then we can find them fairly quickly. It saves time for us and the student too."

Buy back was also a busy and stressful time for the staff because many students felt they were not getting enough money back on the books that they bought at the beginning of the semester.

"Many students are frustrated because books are so expensive," said Sullivan. "The price of the book is

Alix Welch, Wichita sophomore, compares backpacks in the Butler Bookstore. PHOTO BY ANGELA GARNER

letermined by what we pay for it and the buy-back price s generally half of what the student paid for the book, lepending on the condition."

To help students with the rising cost of books, he Bookstore was implementing the "No Value Book." These were books that were not in very good condition, hat the student could buy at a reduced cost from the new r used books previously offered.

"The 'No Value Book' will give the student the pportunity to save money on books that would have normally been taken out of circulation and thrown away. The material will still be there, but the outward appearance might be bad," related Sullivan.

One of the goals of the Bookstore was to make t more inviting to students and the community. "We are trying to become more user-friendly," said McFadden. "Dealing with people is the best part of my job."

To assist in a more user-friendly style there have been cosmetic enhancements done to gain more space in the bookstore. A point-of-sale system that will scan merchandise, much like the library system, was also being discussed.

"The scanner will offer a faster and more efficient way to sell merchandise," said Sullivan. "It will be used for books as well as the school supplies, gifts, clothes and computer software that we also sell."

No matter the circumstance, be it twice a semester for books or more regularly for convenience shopping, the Butler Bookstore wanted to meet all of the students' collegiate needs. **STORY BY KRISTY AYRES**

IN FOCUS

A NATION MOURNS ~ After the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building bombing, an Oklahoma mourner takes a moment of silence for the 168 people killed in the tragedy. The nation was shocked at the devastation caused by the bombing that happened on April 19.

STORY BY UTAMU STATTON

MONEY TALKS

"We have a two million dollar fund from private donations. Most of our donations come from individuals, companies, foundations and individuals," Melinda McAfee, Endowment Association executive director.

In 1967 friends of the college decided to establish an endowment at Butler. In the dictionary, endowment is defined as "the part of an institution's income derived from donations." That basically sums up what the Endowment Association does. It seeks donations for the college's growth.

The Endowment Association's executive director was Melinda McAfee. She had held this position for six years.

"We have a two million dollar fund from private donations. Most of our donations come from individuals, companies, foundations, and organizations," McAfee said.

Brenda Rodriguez, Wichita freshman, discusses paperwork with Jodi McGatlin, Alumni Association . **PHOTO BY HALLIE JONES**

The Endowment Association was managed separately from the college. McAfee worked for both the college and a board of 35 volunteers. McAfee's job was to encourage contributions and manage it. Judy Smith had been the Gift Record Coordinator for 10 years. She posted the money and deposited it. All the money that came to the college was invested in a trust fund that was handled by professionals at Commerce Bank.

"The Endowment exists to support the college. The money we receive from donations goes toward scholarship programs, and other projects such as the Fine Arts Gallery, and the library," said McAfee.

The first privately funded capital project was given by R.D. and Joan Dale Hubbard in 1989. They gave money for the Hubbard Center.

There were 120 different scholarships and five program support funds. Each of these were governed by donor guidelines.

The Endowment campaign's job is to seek people, or organizations to give donations. One way the Endowment Committee received money was through a Phon-a-thon. The goal was to touch base with alumni of Butler. They called former Butler students to try to raise money for scholarships. Knowing that going to college can be financially challenging, they hoped the alumni would understand this and be willing to give donations.

Often people gave money in honor of someone. In order to do this, there was a $2500 minimum to give which could be made in pledge payments.

"Many times over my six years, interested donors have either called me or come by my office to inquire about making contributions. Many are memorial scholarship funds," said McAfee.

In the past six years the money donated to the Endowment Committee had doubled. The committee hoped the money donated to them will continue to grow at a steady rate.

TRUSTEES DETERMINE POLICY

On the second Tuesday of each month, it never failed to happen. A group of seven people gathered together to discuss and make decisions concerning the various issues that faced Butler. Who were these people? They were the Board of Trustees.

"The two main functions of the Board of Trustees is to set policy and manage the overall operation of the college," stated Vice Chairman John Grange. "We leave it to the president and other administrators to enforce the policy," noted member Brian Warren, who was recently re-elected for his second four-year term.

A significant function of the Board of Trustees was to hire the president of the college. "The search for a new president was important because the president is a central figure who sets the tone at the college," explained Grange.

The Board of Trustees grappled with a multitude of issues throughout the year. Foremost was the lawsuit over out-district tuition concerning Sedgwick county. "I think the most significant issue was the big victory on the litigation with county. The fact that we won was probably the highest point for me this year," revealed Warren.

Another issue that faced the Board of Trustees was the budget. "This Board worked diligently to keep the cash reserve in good shape," said Warren.

Other issues concerning the Board of Trustees included the building of the Rose Hill facility, tuition prices, the Child Care Center, and fundraising. "We work with the Endowment Association to help raise funds," said Grange. "It is kind of a 'behind the scenes' operation."

Diane Wahto, English instructor and teacher's union president, negotiates for teachers' raises during a Board of Trustees Meeting. **PHOTO BY CHARLIE REYNOLDS**

Present at the Board of Trustees meetings were some members of the Student Senate. "I feel that the Student Senate represented the students well," stated Grange. "Student participation was the best I have seen since I have been a member."

How does a person become a member of the Board of Trustees? "There are seven members who are elected from the three voting districts with Butler county. Each district elects two people and then there is one at-large member," explained Grange. "I have been a member for 10 years and am the longest serving member."

Warren, who worked in the health care field, had a positive outlook on being a member. "I enjoyed being able to see non-traditional students continue their education. Because of Butler's competitive hourly tuition rate and convenient class times, I saw people advance their careers to become LPNs and RPNs," said Warren.

Grange revealed a different aspect of being a Board of Trustees member. "You get a lot of criticism from people who don't know all the facts," stated Grange. "For example, there are people downtown who have said that we spend too much money on activity scholarships. I ask them if they have been to a game or play and they say no."

"By doing your job well and working with others on the Board of Trustees and the administration, much can be accomplished," noted Grange. "We have increased enrollment, faculty, and Outreach facilities. As a result, we have improved the quality of life for a lot of people because of education." STORY BY STEPHANIE ROBERTSON

Board of Trustees members, Chris Addington, Gayle Krause, and Brian Warren, listen to the minutes of the last meeting. **PHOTO BY CHARLIE REYNOLDS**

WHAT ARE YOU DRINKING?

Story By Stephanie Robertson

Have you ever wondered what invisible substances are in the lakes you swim in and obtain your drinking water from? The Butler County Conservation District in conjunction with the chemistry and biology departments at Butler began a project to discover the hidden contents in the area water.

In the Fall of 1994, the State Conservation Commission, in coordination with the Butler County Conservation District, developed and implemented a non-point source (NPS) pollution testing program. The program allowed Butler students to help the environment and learn chemical analysis while also earning honor credits. The Honors Water Quality Monitoring Program was headed by Thane Thompson, Butler County Conservation District NPS coordinator; Robert Carlson, chemistry instructor; and Bill Langley, biology instructor.

The program consisted of collecting and testing water samples from eight tributaries that flow into the El Dorado Reservoir. "Ninety percent of the water flowing into El Dorado Reservoir comes from these tributaries," stated Thompson. The tributaries that were tested included Shady Creek, Durechen Creek, Satchel Creek, Cole Creek, Bemis Creek, Harrison Creek, Walnut River, and School Branch. The samples were collected by Thompson with the students participating in at least one sample collection.

After the samples were collected, a variety of tests was conducted to determine the contents of the water. "We test for chlorine, fluorine, oil, sulfate, nitrate, phosphorus, ammonia, un-ionized ammonia, dissolved oxygen, suspended solids, dissolved solids, and fecal coliform. We also test the pH of the water," said Thompson.

"We went out to the testing site and pulled the water samples," explained Larry Burgey, Andover sophomore. "We tested the water for conductivity and dissolved oxygen, which are tests that have to be done as soon as the samples are pulled."

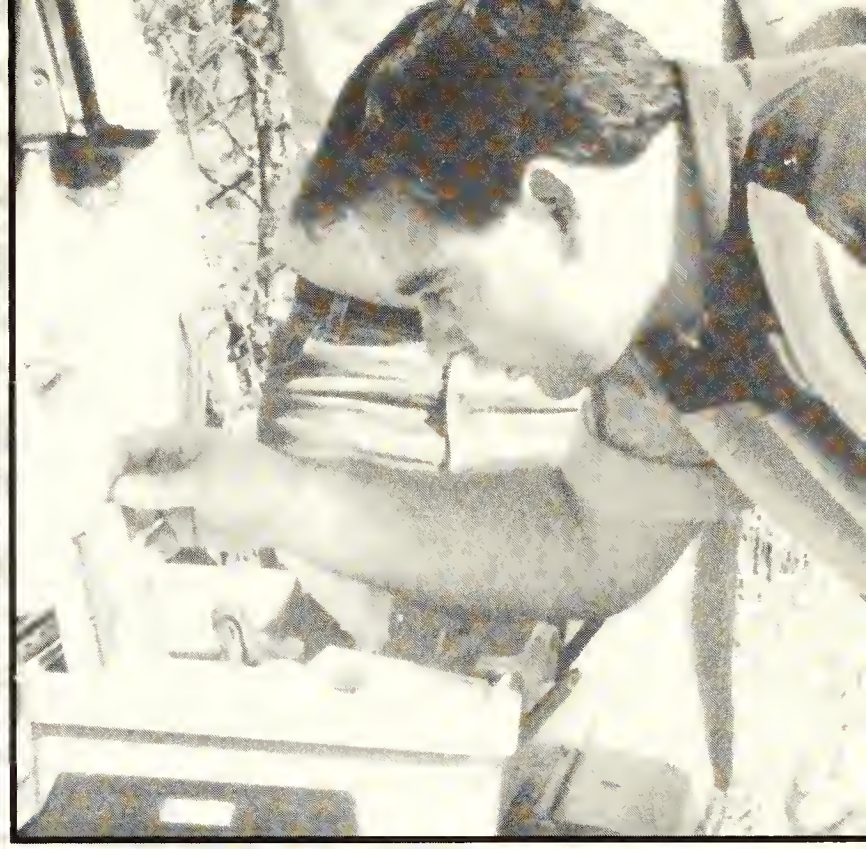
After the water samples were brought back to the chemistry laboratory, students tested the water with the use of chemical analysis machines. Each student conducted tests for a specific tributary to reveal the presence of chemicals. As part of the testing process, the levels of chemicals were measured and compared with the state standards for water quality.

"The purpose of the program is to gather data. In two or three years we should get enough base line data to estimate trends," said Thompson. "For example, there could be high levels of a chemical one month and low levels the next month. We could then relate this data to the fact that this chemical is in fertilizers which are applied to the soil during this time."

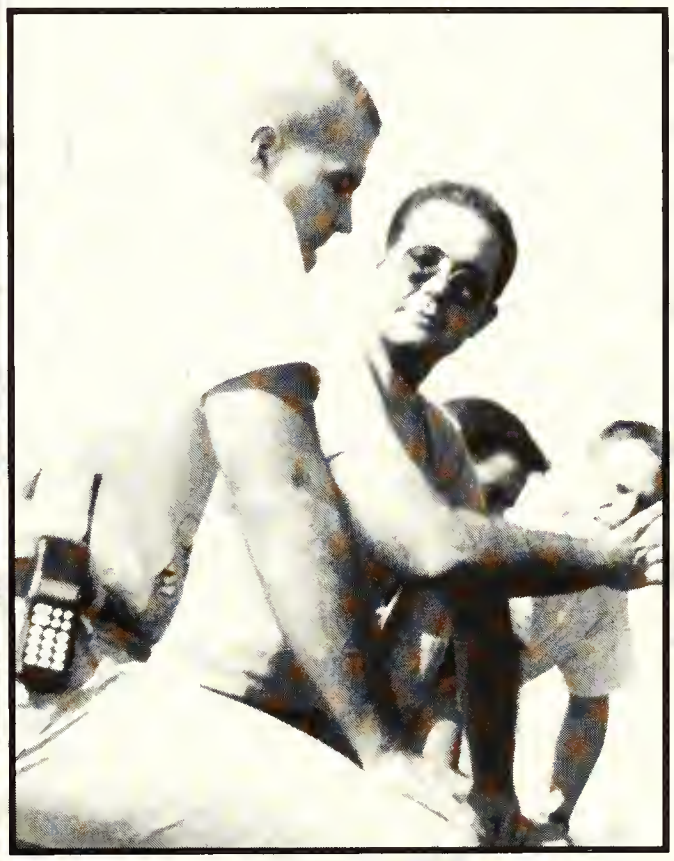
In the future, Thompson hopes to incorporate microbiological testing into the program. "I am trying to get a permanent establishment for microbiological testing in addition to chemical testing," stated Thompson.

By the summer of 1995, high school students were included in the program. This increased the number of students trained on the chemical analysis machines and increased the potential for the students to do independent research in other lakes and streams. "The program has informed and educated many younger people," said Thompson.

"As a result of the program, I have become more knowledgeable about the chemicals that affect our environment and where these chemicals come from," stated Burgey. "Water is essential for all life and it is our responsibility to keep it clean. We have to conserve our water supply and the only way to do this is to stop the impurities before they get in there."



Larry Burgey, Andover sophomore, analyzes data collected from Walnut River. Burgey was involved in the Honors Water Quality Monitoring Program sponsored by the Butler County Conservation District. PHOTO BY HALLIE JONES



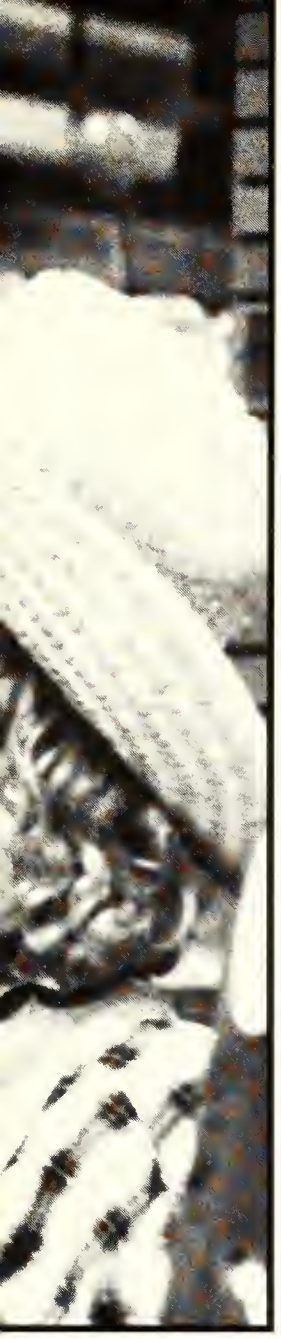
Stephen Moss, Leon freshman, receives instructions from nonpoint source pollution testing program coordinator, Thane Thompson. PHOTO BY HALLIE JONES

Larry Burgey, Andover sophomore, takes a water sample from a bucket of stream water. PHOTO BY HALLIE JONES

Wichita freshman, Teri Lawrence, receives a pat on the head from academic advisor Carol Moore during the Around the World Celebration. **PHOTO BY KELLY HOUCK**

International student Mai Vu, Vietnam sophomore, serves food at the international student booth. **PHOTO BY KELLY HOUCK**

Featured performer Gerald Trimble of the group Ashiklar solos on his guitar. **PHOTO BY KELLY HOUCK**



CULTURAL SAMPLING

The theme, "Where Learning Never Ends," combined Earth Day and the celebration of cultures on Apr. 22. The fourth annual celebration of cultures known as "Around the World" was held on the front lawn of the El Dorado campus. Activities included: musical performances, various booths, food sampling, sidewalk art, and children's activities. The day was meant to be a learning experience and some attendants found the day not only educational, but enjoyable.

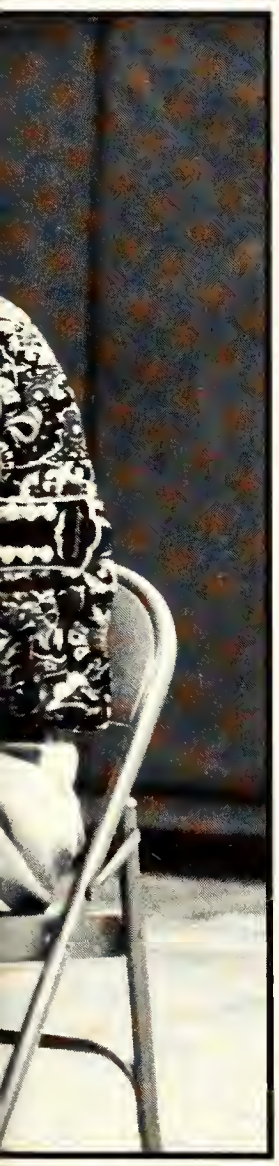
"The festival gave me insight on various cultures', foods, clothes, and crafts, while providing a fun learning atmosphere," said Courtney Arredondo, Augusta freshman.

The main musical event was performed at 11:30 and 1:30 under the tent, when headliner Ashiklar took the stage. The duo consisted of Gerald Trimble and percussionist Peter Stephenson, both from Kansas City.

In an interview printed in the Kansas City Star on Jan. 11, Trimble said, "The whole thing I stand for in music is that all cultures are connected."

Other performances under the tent included: The Grapevine Dancers, duo Denise and Gordon playing French, Italian, and Greek music; the Bangladesh Student Association, belly dancing by Raven, Suzanne, and Sheherazade; A Tae Kwan Do demonstration by Cali Stegall and Simba DoJang, dancing from the Indonesian Student Association, and an international fashion show with Butler students modeling.

All booths were located in the 500 Building. There, numerous El Dorado businesses and groups provided information and activities which promoted cultural awareness and environmental care. The booths offered more pamphlets and brochures than in previous years. The booths offered games which people could take home and participate in as a family.



From 11:30 to 1:00 Great Western Campus Dining held an international smorgasbord. A five dollar fee was charged for a 15 item sampler plate. Main dishes included: sushi (Japan), empanadas (Columbia), and beer brats (Germany). Side items included mixed fried rice (Sri Lanka), curried fried rice (Indonesia), and stir fried vegetables (China). Kemchi (Korea) and taboule (Middle East) were the salads offered. International desserts consisted of quezadilla (El Salvador), peanut cake (Cameroon), and bak lava (Turkey). Colombian cafe con leche was offered to drink. Funnel cakes, hot dogs, and drinks were also available.

For spiritual awareness, a calming new event was provided by the Reiki Awareness Foundation. Reiki treatments were offered for ten dollars and lasted for 15-20 minutes. Reiki is believed to provide physical, emotional, mental and spiritual healing. The hands of the master are placed in different positions around the head, shoulders, stomach, and feet while the patient lies relaxed on a table. Sessions were conducted by Level Two Practitioners Ronnie Johnston of Towanda and Jack Sivley of Andover.

Another new attraction was international children's activities. There were games, songs and stories. The feature was a juggler. Egg decorating demonstrations from Czechoslovakian practices were demonstrated. International pen pals, World Sports clinic, and KSRX radio also provided entertainment for children.

One popular event was the sidewalk art contest. Many drawings contained messages to save the earth and bring people together.

Another popular event was the fashion show. The show was put on by a group of students who modeled various fashions.

Even though those who attended had a good time, the day was somewhat disappointing. It was a cold rainy day and few students and community members braved the weather to attend; yet, those who did found the day to be a success.

"I think that the organizers did an excellent job of putting together a fun, free, and educational day," said Louise Zieman, El Dorado freshman. **STORY BY MANDY CHOENS**

God And Country

Chris Houseman, Humboldt sophomore, stands with the symbols of the governor's prayer breakfast. PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY ANGELA GARNER

Early in March several Butler students participated in a Leadership Conference and the Kansas Prayer Breakfast at the Downtown Ramada Inn in Topeka. These students were selected because of their involvement in student activities on campus.

The purpose of this weekend conference was to celebrate leadership and the common love of Jesus Christ. It allowed student leaders the opportunity to learn from experienced leaders representing a variety of career fields. There were no Democratic or Republican Party. Politicians were not campaigning against each other. Everyone in attendance was there working in the name of the Lord.

"I think politicians get a bad reputation for not caring. This weekend was neat because it gave everyone a chance to meet politicians up close and personal. We got the chance to talk to them about their true ideas on faith and leadership," said Steve Coulter, Eureka sophomore and Student Government president.

On the first night of the conference, the student leaders were split into small groups so that students could share their thoughts and opinions with each other. These groups were then driven to the homes of prominent Topeka families for an intimate meal and discussion. Topics discussed ranged from politics to how a person can fit God into today's society.

"It meant a lot. I learned about politics and how we can fit God and politics together. It was fun to go back to the houses because you could open your heart and say how you felt without offending anyone. Everyone had very similar beliefs and values," said David Close, Eureka sophomore.

The next day everyone gathered for a morning forum and listened to Sam Brownback discuss how he budgets his time between his duty as a Kansas Representative and his responsibility to his family. Debbye Turner, Doctor of Veterinary Medicine and 1990 Miss America, gave a motivational speech on not giving up and staying faithful to not only God, but also to yourself.

> *"It was nice to get away from school and put things in a different perspective. It gave me a chance to learn somewhete besides the classroom."*
>
> *- - Steve Coulter, Eureka sophomore*

That night students were given a tour of the state capitol by more than 20 state officials who returned early from their weekend to participate in the activities. Afterwards, Governor Bill Graves and First Lady Linda Graves hosted dessert and a tour of Cedar Crest, the Governor's Mansion. The evening ended with refreshments and conversation back at the hotel in the Governor's Pub.

The conference concluded with the annual Kansas Prayer Breakfast hosted by Governor Bill Graves. This event was intended to promote fellowship across Kansas and encourage people to continue meeting with the intention of letting God be an important part of everyday life.

"It was nice to get away from school and put things in a different perspective. It gave me a chance to learn somewhere besides the classroom," said Coulter.

STORY BY CHRIS HOUSEMAN

BUTLER COUNTY COMMUNITY COLLEGE PRESENTS

"THE PAJAMA GAME"

Reviewed by Nathan Swink

A soft melody began to emanate from the piano just below the stage in the Fine Arts Building at 8p.m. on Saturday, April 24. A moment's pause, then the stage filled with actors playing in roles as employees at a pajama factory.

Reviewing a student production of "The Pajama Game" was not my idea of a fun assignment. I expected to be bored watching amateur actors blunder their way through a well known work. I was pleased to discover I was mistaken: I was not bored at all. In fact, the overall quality of the production was more than expected, and some of the students were much better performers than I anticipated. Many of the older members of the audience were familiar with the musical-comedy, especially the music, and they seemed to be enjoying the recreation.

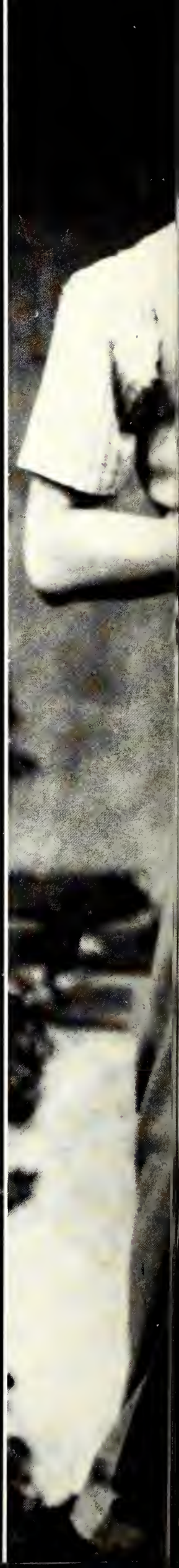
Zach Malcom, Ann Patton, and Rick Crouch perform "Steam Heat" at the labor union rally
PHOTO BY HALLIE JONES

Penny Talkington, El Dorado sophomore, was cast in the role of Babe, head of the grievance committee, and the leading lady. She made few mistakes in her lines.

Kaylon Keene, Burns sophomore gave a lot of effort. He seemed to have a hard time remembering some of his cues, but that was understandable since he had more dialogue than anyone else. He made up for any short comings when he performed the comic dance with Gladys, played by Ann Patton.

Speaking of comedy, Matt Wright, Eureka freshman, stole the show with his recreation of the character Prez, the union president. He was just goofy enough to be funny, but not goofy enough to be embarrassing. His posture and body type, sort of loose jointed and tall and lean, were reminiscent of comic characters played by Michael Richards (Kramer on television's Seinfeld).

After Wright's initial performance, all he had to do was come slouching on stage, and people began to chuckle, in anticipation of a good laugh at his next line. The lines themselves may not have been quite as funny as the way he delivered them, with the afore-mentioned loose joint style.



Jill Williams, Halton sophomore, takes her time sewing pajamas as part of labor's work stoppage at the pajama factory. **PHOTO BY HALLIE JONES**

Michael Hogwood, Maize sophomore, gives a rousing speech at the company picnic in "Pajama Game." **PHOTO BY HALLIE JONES**

Matt Wright, Eureka freshman with Jenny Dick, Norwich sophomore, at the pajama factory's company picnic. **PHOTO BY HALLIE JONES**

I had never seen the play before, so I can not comment on he accuracy of the direction or the dialogue, but a stage production does not need to be a carbon copy of the original. The sets were well done, and more than adequate for a small theater, except for the knife throwing scene props, which did not always work properly. Oh well, it was short run at a community college theater, not a Broadway production, where everything is expected to work perfectly, and every actor to deliver every line perfectly. I had an enjoyable evening watching people have fun on stage. At least I think they were having fun, if they were not having a good time, then they were truly great actors indeed.

A lot of hard work went into the production of the Pajama Game. "That was the toughest technical program of the year," began Robert Ruiz, Wichita sophomore, and stage manager for "The Pajama Game." "The only other comment I have about the performance is that it was an interesting show," Ruiz concluded.

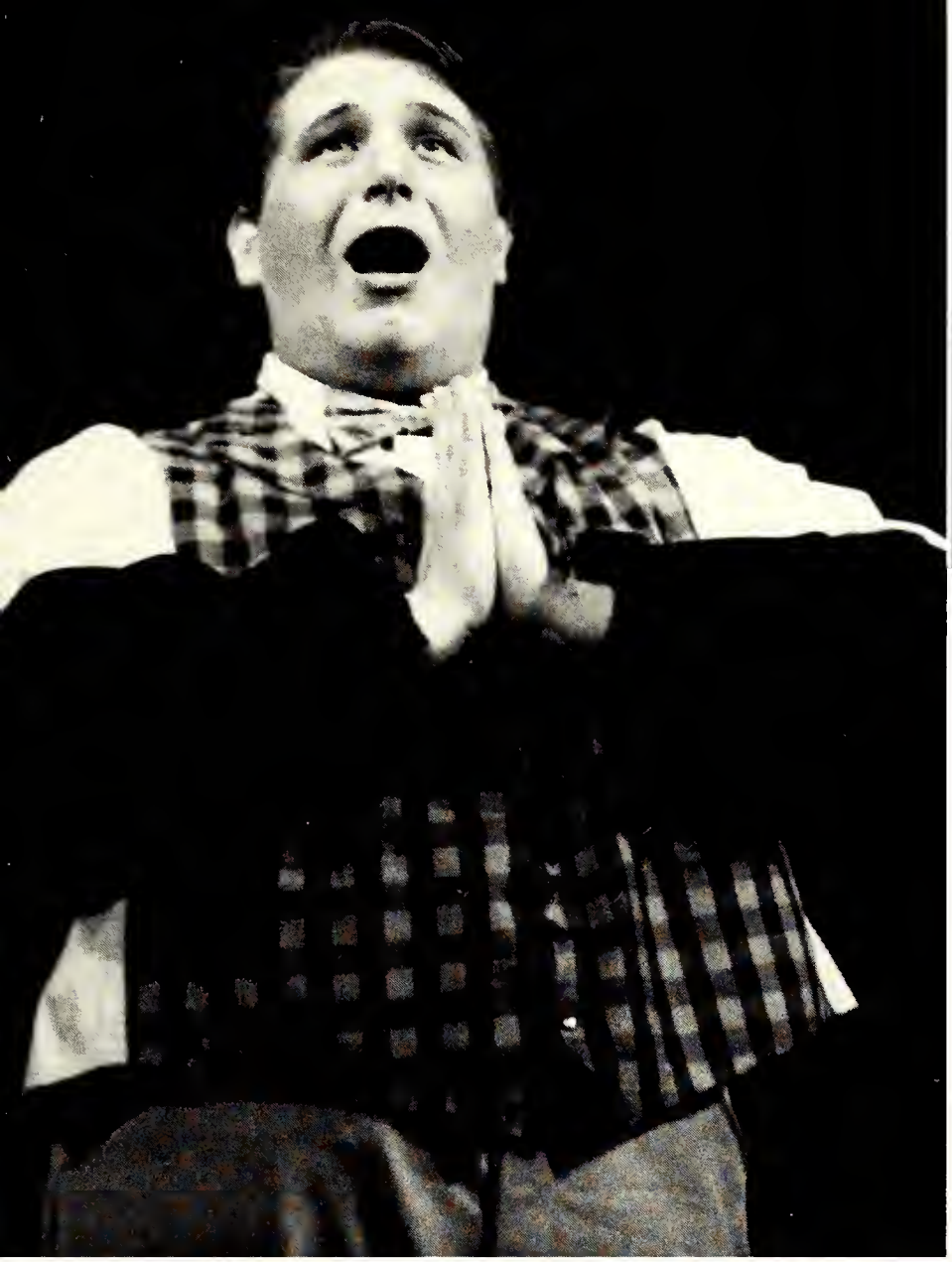
For that show, almost twice the number of actors and stage hands were recruited The set was built entirely by the theater department, but was not totally without thanks, as Rhonda Bostick, Wichita sophomore, and stage hand explained. "We had a lady come in to critique our production, and the first thing she commented on was our job on the set. That was nice," commented Bostick.

Being a musical, "The Pajama Game" took more work and cooperation from all members of the Fine Arts program. "The musical was the most challenging program we put on over the course of the year, but everybody throughout the Fine Arts Department did a really good job of banding together and putting on a good show," said Phil Speary, theater director.

"Preparing for that play was a truly grueling processes," began Steve Carron, Wichita freshman. "For most plays an actor only has one director, but in a musical you have a technical director, a vocal director, a choreographer, in addition to the regular theater director," said Carron.

"I learned a lot from Dr. Speary in this show: I learned that characters usually have a little bit of us in them, and it's easier to get the rest of the character down pat, than to find that little part of us that is in them," said Talkington.

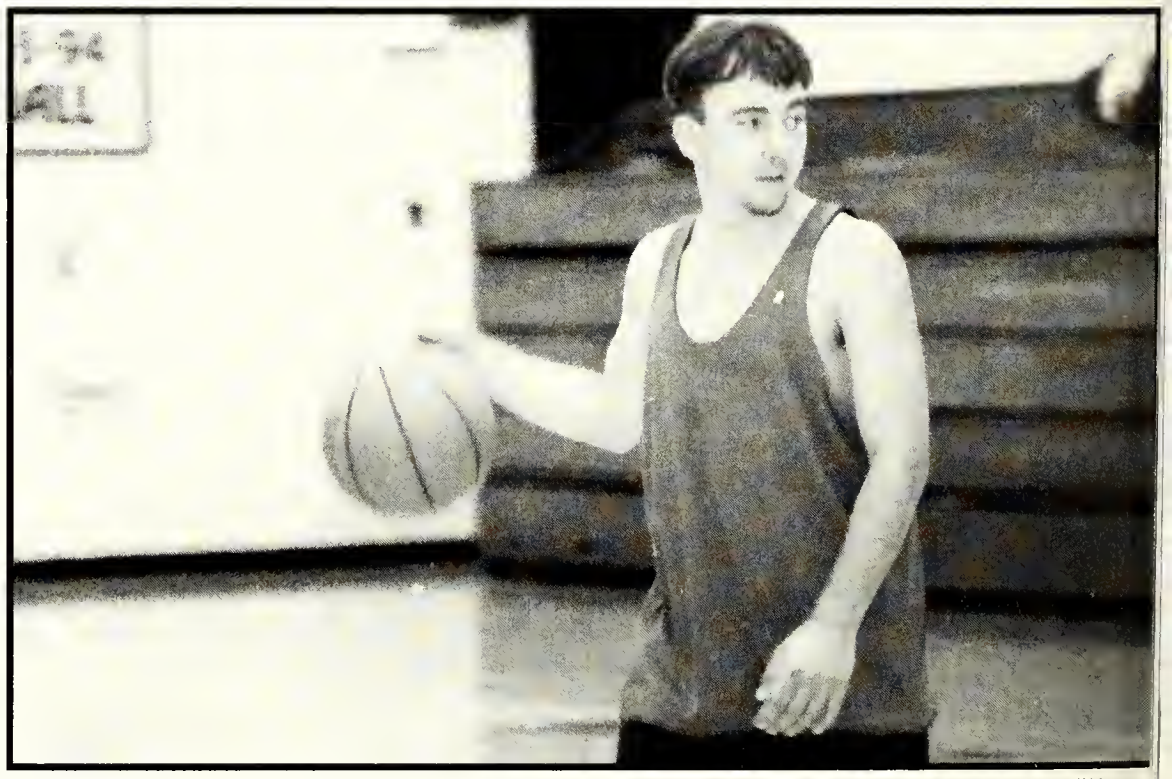
Tom Watson, theater and speech instructor, shows off his petrified bat to his daughter's boyfriend. Watson designed the sets for "Pajama Game." **PHOTO BY HALLIE JONES**



Michael Gehmlich, Climax sophomore, sings "I Will Trust Her." Gehmlich portrayed Heinz in the spring production of 'The Pajama Game." **PHOTO BY HALIE JONES**

Jimmie Taylor serves drinks to Ann Patton and Kaylon Keene in Hernando's Hideaway. Sid (Keene) hopes to get Gladys (Patton) drunk so he can get her to key for the books at the pajama factory. **PHOTO BY HALLIE JONES**

Tennis coach, Greg Schamberg, checks the ball with Wayne Rice, Wichita freshman, before looking to score. **PHOTO BY HALLIE JONES**



Jeramie Santee, Pretty Prairie freshman, looks for a teammate to pass to during a noon ball association game. **PHOTO BY HALLIE JONES**

12 O'Clock High

Story By Tony Everhart

Court was in session. No, not the O. J. Simpson trial. This trial was held everyday at noon on the Grizzly basketball court.

Each day whoever was interested could show up and blow off some steam playing half-court basketball.

The players were as varied as the talent. Some were good, some were not so good. Some were young and some were not so young.

Whatever the case may have been : good, bad, old, or young, it appeared as if everyone had a good time.

"This is a great opportunity for faculty, staff, and students to get together and have fun. It's good to see the different groups working together," stated Vice President Jack Oharah.

El Dorado sophomore Tony Nichols saw things a little differently.

"It's a good way to get back at the teachers and administrators," said Nichols, with a big smile.

And get back at each other they did! Although it was just a simple pick-up game between shirts and skins on a half-court, they played at times as if the game would decide a national championship!

Everything from gorilla dunks to twenty-foot set shots could be seen during the noon hour games. Of course, there were just as many air balls and missed lay-ups.

"The skills aren't great but the attitudes are," voiced Oharah.

"It's a good way to get back at the teachers and administrators," said Nichols, with a big smile.

The physical condition of the players varied as much as their talent and age. At the beginning of the hour everyone was fresh and going flat out. But, by the end of the session, the frantic pace had taken its toll. Red faces and tired legs made it pretty easy to see who was in shape and who was not.

"I like the competition. It's nice to have a place to play with varied people. It's also a good way to stay in shape," said Wichita sophomore Jason Harding.

Whether exercise, stress relief, or revenge was the motivating factor, noon basketball delivered. Everyone got a chance to play and show off their talent or lack of it. But the main theme was to play some ball and have a little fun.

So the next time you're sitting around with nothing better to do than watch television and stuff your face, head over to the gym at lunch time and stuff it in someone else's face! Court convenes at twelve sharp.

GAINFUL EXERIENCE

During the quest for educational advancement, many students took advantage of the employment opportunities at Butler. Some students were eligible for the Federal work-study program, which aided in paying for the cost of books, tuition, and living expenses while attending college. Others chose to work to gain practical experience related to their field or just to make some extra income.

"Getting a job at Butler was convenient because I was working at the same place that I was taking classes," stated Bryan Lynch, Iola freshman.

Alison Renfro, Sedan freshman, got a job to help pay for the costs of school. "I work about twenty hours a week for Buildings and Grounds," said Renfro. "The job is pretty easy, but I wish it paid more."

Renfro worked for the college during both the summer and the school year. "During the summer, I helped keep the grounds by doing things like mowing, weeding, and planting flowers," stated Renfro. "I have learned a lot while working here, especially about plants. After you plant so many, you get to know what they are." During the school year, Renfro worked in the Buildings and Grounds office.

People may wonder how well students handled balancing both classes and employment. "It's not hard to go to school and work. The job is really flexible. If you have to do something for school, they will let you off to do it," said Renfro.

Some students got jobs at Butler to gain experience related to their fields. Lynch worked for the chemistry department preparing chemicals and performing various other laboratory functions.

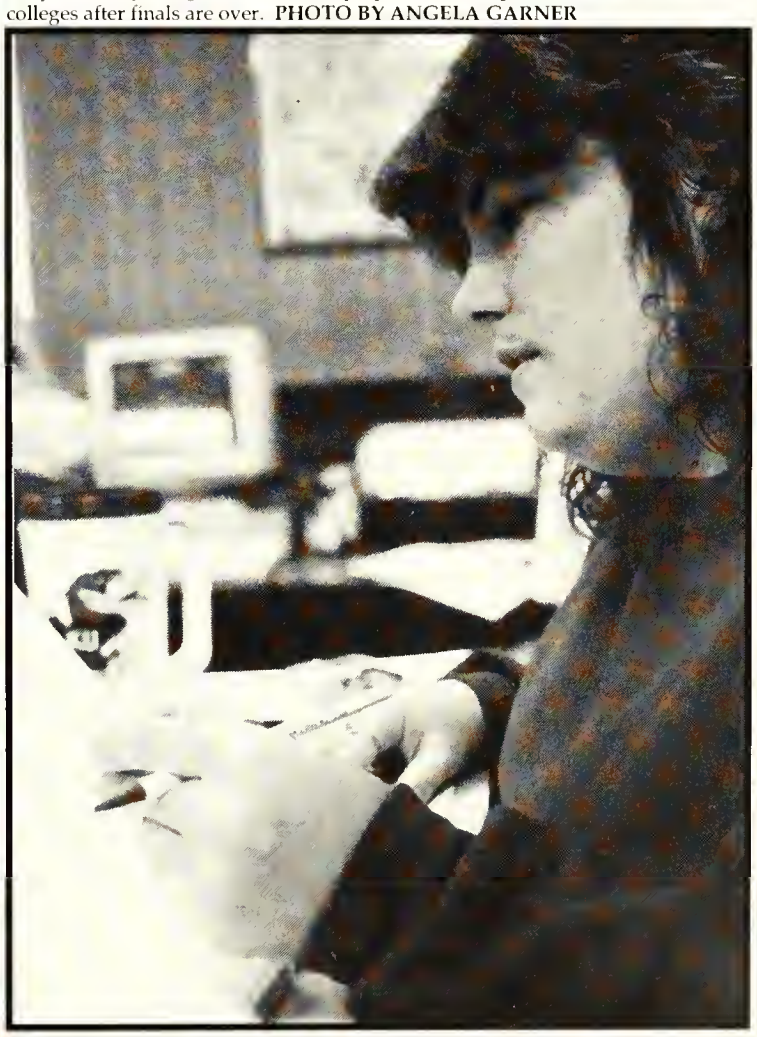
"I am a chemical engineering major so working here allows me to get experience that will hopefully help me get a job in the future," explained Lynch.

There were enjoyable aspects of being employed at Butler. "I liked working outside where I was able to get fresh air and a tan," stated Renfro.

Lynch revealed a much different reason for enjoying his job. "I liked getting to know the chemistry instructors out of the classroom setting," said Lynch.

While working had the disadvantage of leaving less time for studies, there were advantages. "I am earning money, gaining experience, and learning at the same time," commented Lynch. **STORY BY STEPHANIE ROBERTSON**

Amy Cannady, Augusta freshman, prepares transcripts to be sent out to other colleges after finals are over. **PHOTO BY ANGELA GARNER**



Pamela Moran, Canton sophomore, keeps herself busy grading students' tests while she is at work. **PHOTO BY ANGELA GARNER**

Bryan Lynch, Iola freshman, washes and stacks test tubes for the science classes to use. **PHOTO BY KRISTY AYRES**

L-R Golf Members: Cory Tarvin, Colin O'Bryan, Mark Mattox, Grier Bryant, Brad Sexson. Not Pictured: Tom Baldwin, Scott Akers. **PHOTO BY R. L. COX**

Colin O'Bryan, Wichita freshman, Mark Mattox, Topeka freshman, and Scott Akers, Hays sophomore, watch for the ball on a long drive. **PHOTO BY KRISTY AYRES**

Conference Play

First Designated	2nd
Second Designated	3rd
Third Designated	4th
Fourth Designated	2nd
Fifth Designated	3rd
Sixth Designated	3rd
Seventh Designated	2nd
Eighth Designated	4th
Overall	3rd

Tournaments

Baker Invitational	17th
Sam Houston State	1st
Newman Classic	2nd

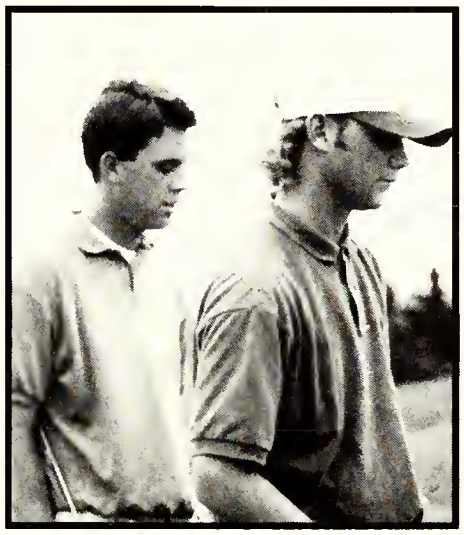
Mark Mattox, Topeka freshman, putts for par at Willowbend. **PHOTO BY KRISTY AYRES**

The Payoff

STORY BY KRISTY AYRES

"Are you a good student? Are you a good golfer? Do you have a girlfriend?" Fifteen-year veteran golf coach Felix Adams didn't ask much when recruiting his golfers, just those three things. And it seemed to be paying off.

Over the past 15 years Adams has worked with 114 young men who all shared one thing in common. They loved to play golf. Adams combined this love of golf, with a little technique and a lot of encouragement and found the recipe for winning. The result has culminated into golfers representing Butler in 11 of the past 15 national tournaments.



Colin O'Bryan, Wichita freshman, and Mark Mattox, Topeka freshman, walk to the next hole.
PHOTO BY KRISTY AYRES

"Some people say I'm 90% psychology and 10% golf," kidded Adams. "There is some truth to that. There is a lot of technique involved, but mental maturity is the main characteristic that I look for in my golfers."

Maturity and competitiveness were the words used to describe the seven players that comprised Adams' team. "We have an excellent team," said Adams. "They are all freshman and the majority will be back next year."

Many would call an all-freshman team inexperienced, but Adams' recruiting class didn't include just anyone. "Everyone on the team is a state finalist or champion," said Adams. "They're very committed."

The commitment paid off as Butler's all-rookie team won third place behind Kansas City Kansas Community College and Dodge City Community College in the eight-team Jayhawk Conference. Along with the team honor, Russel freshman Tom Baldwin finished fourth in the conference with Brad Sexson, Wichita freshman, right behind at fifth.

Hindering the golfers during the spring were the elements. "The weather has been terrible," said Baldwin. "We've had everything from snow, to rain, to wind. The worst were the tournaments at Dodge City and Great Bend. Winds were gusting up to 60 mph."

Despite the bad weather, Butler had good showings at many of the tournaments, with highlights at the Sam Houston State Invitational where they finished first and the Newman Classic where they finished second.

Despite their fine record, Topeka freshman Mark Mattox expressed some frustration with the season. "The competition at this level is tough," said Mattox. "Everyone is capable of winning, but I think we're a better team than how we've been playing."

This type of dissatisfaction is just what Adams wanted. "I want someone with a good ego," said Adams. "I want someone who thinks he can win."

With summer practice, in which some of the golfers will play on the college tour, or the Kansas Amateur Tour and any club activities, Adams' golfers might be a favorite in next year's conference race for the big payoff.

LOVE ALL

STORY BY MANDY CHOENS

"No matter how we placed we still had a good time," ~ Sherry Forrest

Tennis. No sport at Butler could compare. The focus wasn't on the team effort, but that of the individual, unless a doubles match was being played. Stats weren't important; a coach would have had to hire a mathematician just to keep track of aces, points, matches, games, etc. so they were rarely kept if at all. The win loss record of a player mattered little. All that mattered was winning at Regional, unless you won there you went home empty handed. There was no glory in coming in second place. Winners went to Nationals everyone else went home.

Unfortunately Butler didn't have anybody go to Nationals this year. In fact, the women weren't able to field a full team for competitions at duels, or glorified practices leading up to the only meet that really mattered, otherwise known at Regionals.

"It was hard to win at meets and tournaments because we only had four players and a full team carried six. Thus, we lost points for two players while everyone else accumulated them," said Sherry Forrest, El Dorado sophomore.

There was no need for excuses, Butler did the best they could considering the weather hindered their practice schedule and 6 of the 10 players on the team were freshman.

"No matter how we were placing we still had a good time," said Forrest.

The men's team finished fifth out of twelve teams at Regional and the women placed sixth out of eleven.

"I thought the kids worked hard and competed. All of them did a good job and will be competitive next year," said Coach Greg Shamburg.

Athletic Director Rick Dreiling commented even further on the season, "Overall I was really pleased by the play of the women. We had more women out this year than in the past. Our goal is to continue upgrading not only women's tennis, but all of the women's programs to elevate the level of play."

PHOTOS BY ANGELA GARNER

Tony Nichols, El Dorado freshman and Casey Belknap, Towanda freshman race to the finish line in the 400 m. PHOTO BY HALLIE JONES

LAPPING IT UP

The Butler track team's season dwindled to a close at the big finale, Nationals, in Odessa, Texas. The road to Odessa was far from easy or dull, however.

The first part of the season was considered Indoor Track. Butler placed fourth in Region VI and placed tenth at Nationals in March. The season was far from over for these dedicated athletes.

Like Indoor, Outdoor Track was not a piece of cake. "There are six teams in our region that will finish in the top 20 at Nationals," stated Fred Torneden, track head coach. "We have without a doubt the most competitive conference in America. There are some really good teams and good athletes."

Throughout the season, the Butler harriers gave these athletes, along with athletes from other regions, a run for their money. At the Texas Relays, Stan Iordanov, El Dorado freshman, placed third when he ran a time of 29:57 in the 10,000 meter race, which blew away the existing school record by 50 seconds.

Chris May, El Dorado freshman, ran a 3:52 in the 1500 meter race, and he received second place for his impressive effort.

"Chris is the best middle distance runner that Butler ever had said Torneden.

The Grizzlies had some impressive races at the big Universit of Kansas Relays, as well. The one mile relay conquered second place and the distance medaly received third.

The Southwestern Relays turned out to be a great meet for

Tony Nichols, El Dorado freshman, Iordanov and Mike Wilkey, Green River freshman. Nichols won the triple jump, and this was a boost of morale for El Dorado. "He is kind of our local hero," stated Torneden. "He is from El Dorado High school."

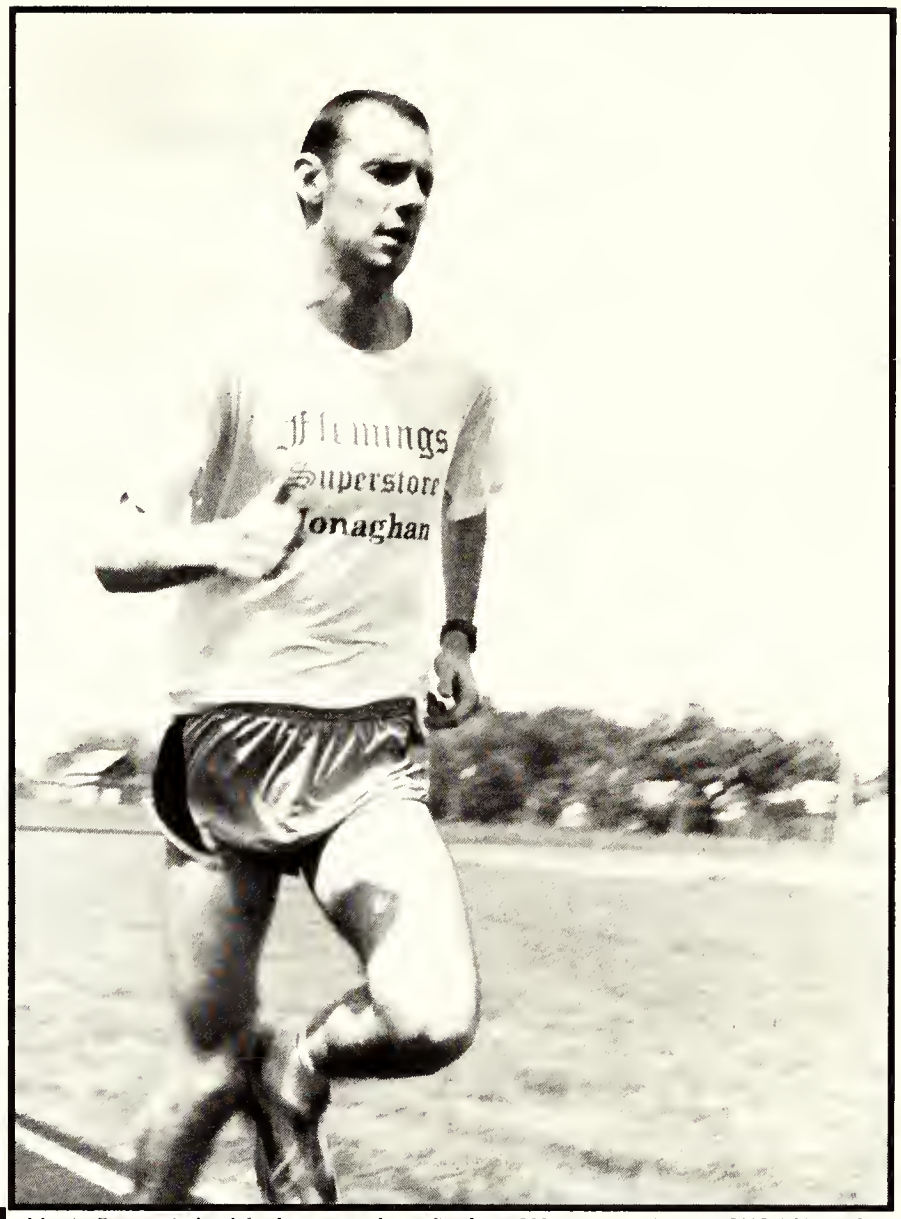
Iordanov and Wilkey literally ran away with the 5000 meter. They received first and second, and the third place runner was 30 seconds behind them.

"They were way out in front," commented Torneden. "They were lapping people, and they looked really good."

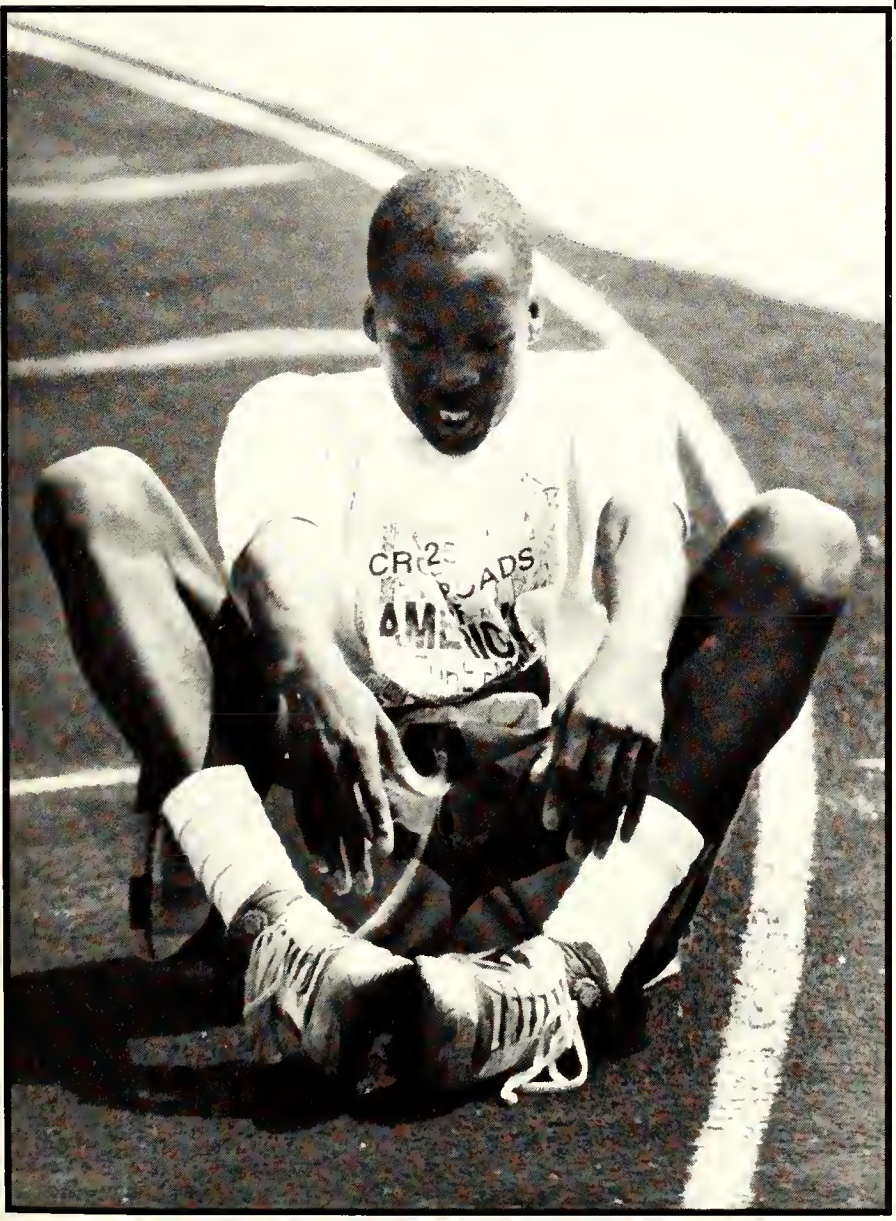
This was not the only time Wilkey had the pleasure of lapping people, though. He ran a 31:13 in the 10,000 meter at the Fort Hays Invitational, which put him way ahead of the other runners. He lapped everybody, even the second place runner, who was Fort Hays' NCAA Division II Cross Country All-American.

"Mike and Stan are two of the best long-distance guys to

Ronnie Williams, Wichita freshman, stretches out before practice. **PHOTO BY HALLIE JONES**



Martin Prunty, Ireland freshman, works to finish an 800 m at practice. **PHOTO BY KRISTY AYRES**



ever go to school here," praised Torneden.

With contributions from all the athletes, Butler received fifth at their Outdoor Regional meet. Iordanov won second in both the 1500 meters and 5000 meters. Martin Prunty, Ireland freshman, placed second in the 10,000 meters.

The Emporia Twilight was the only meet separating Regionals from Nationals, and Torneden planned on taking 15 athletes. This meet was the last chance to qualify for Nationals, and it was also used as a warm-up for the same meet.

At press time, the results of Nationals were not available. Torneden expected approximately 10 athletes to run at the big event, and he hoped to place in the top 10.

"We had a really good National Indoor meet. So, I am looking forward to see how well we can do at National Outdoor," stated Torneden. **STORY BY VANESSA JONES**

SUCCESS THROUGH ADVERSITY

The Lady Grizzlies softball team had to battle more than opponents to reach their goals. A team dominated mostly by freshman had eight players quit during the year. After starting the fall season with 21 women, only 13 remained on the roster at season's end.

Those 13 remaining players teamed up to place second at the Region VI softball tournament in Kansas City. A first-place finish would have taken them to Nationals.

"I feel our season went well. The losses that we've had were definitely because of our offensive mistakes, not defensive. Our defense has been strong all year. At the plate we have struggled," said Angie Hess, Overbrook freshman.

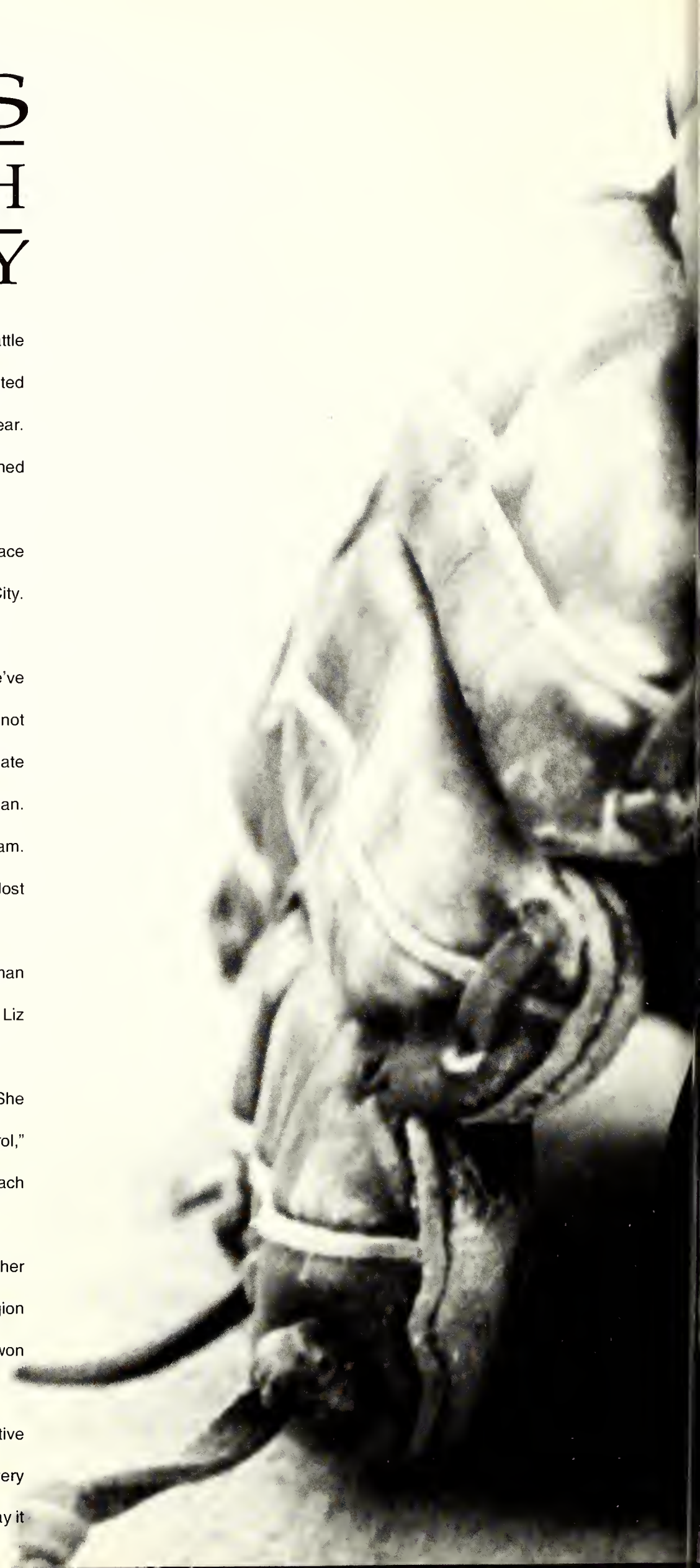
"I think we have grown tremendously as a team. We didn't do as well as we had hoped, but we never lost hope," said Ann Ketterman, Overbrook freshman.

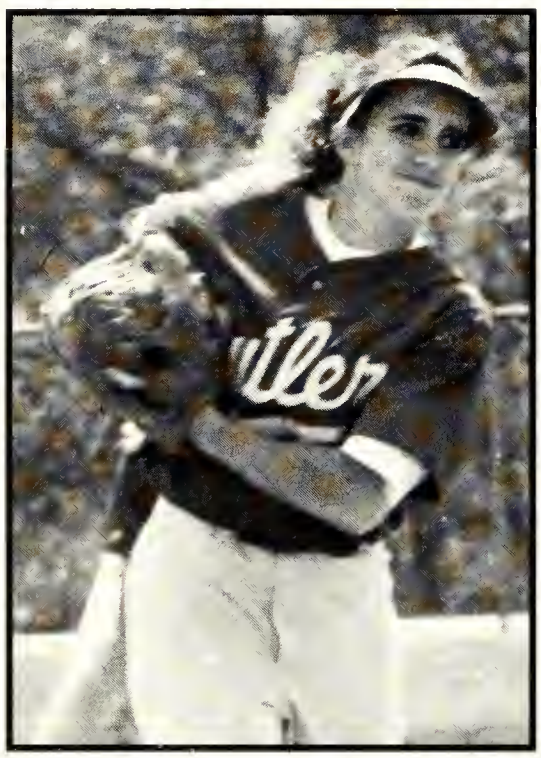
The Lady Grizzlies had a majority of freshman players. In fact eight of the nine starting were freshman. Liz Bainter from Salina was the starting sophomore.

"Liz is a team leader and an emotional leader. She gets the team fired up. Liz is in their faces and takes control," said assistant coach Chad Steinkamp brother of head coach Shane Steinkamp.

"These women have more heart than any other bunch I have ever coached. They proved this in the Region VI when they lost the first game and turned around and won six games straight," said Chad Steinkamp.

"At first I was nervous, because of the competitive level. It's stressful at times, upsetting at times, but very exciting at times. Coaching is an emotional job. One day it





Jodi Regehr, Galva sophomore, winds up for a pitch against Garden City. The Lady Grizzlies placed second in Region VI play. **PHOTO BY R.L. COX**

Salina freshman, Joni Jahnke, second baseman for the Lady Grizzlies, takes her stance in the batter's box awaiting the pitch. **PHOTO BY R.L. COX**

could be happy and exciting. The next day it could be sad and upsetting," said Chad Steinkamp.

The coaches put attitude before talent and not talent before attitude when making their selection for the team. Talent can always be improved upon, especially if you are willing to be coached according to Chad Steinkamp.

Colleen Farmer, Haysville freshman, asked the Butler softball coaches to come and watch her play. "At the last minute we signed her. Colleen improved enormously during the year. She was a big asset to the team, " said Chad Steinkamp.

She improved so much that by season's end Farmer was named to the All-Region First Team. Teammates Joni Jahnke, Salina freshman, Bainter, and sophomore Jodi Regehr, a pitcher from McPherson, were named All-Region Honorable Mention.

Farmer's First Team selection nominated her for the All-American team. A committee was set up to review all of the players nominated.

"I am very excited and surprised to be nominated," said Farmer. "I don't think that I did anything special to deserve this. I just went out and played."

Farmer ended her season with a .388 batting average, 26 runs batted in, six doubles, and two triples. She led the Lady Grizzlies in home runs with three, and stolen bases with 16.

"Colleen played a big part on this team," said head coach Shane Steinkamp. "She deserves to be nominated."

"I couldn't have done it by myself," said Farmer. "My teammates helped out a lot. They are the ones that hit me in and helped out in other statistical areas, and I certainly couldn't have done it without my coaches' help."

When only 13 players were left at the end of the season, it would seem that in this case 13 was a pretty lucky number. After all the final record was 32 - 14. Copy by Utamu Statton and Jesse Howard Lantern sports editor

Second baseman Joni Jahnke, Salina freshman, backs up pitcher, Jodi Regehr, Galva sophomore. **PHOTO BY R. L. COX**

STORY BY TONY EVERHART

PLAY BALL

College baseball, where the strikes were thrown across home plate and the players actually played ball.

It seemed as though the only work done by the professional players and owners was to get on each other's nerves. But it was business as usual for Butler's ball club.

"B. D. Parker (head coach) works everyone real hard. He's fair, but he wants everyone to be overachievers and do their best," stated Shawnee freshman Craig Verstraete.

"I'm from Omaha, Neb. and the coaches up there knew about Butler and the work ethic of the coaching staff.

"I feel B. D. knows what he's talking about in every aspect of the game. He has really got his stuff together. I've learned more from Parker than I have from any other of my coaches.

"He knows how to work you hard, so when it comes down to the start of the season everything you have to do comes fairly easy. He had us in good shape, physically and mentally," said freshman Bill Russell.

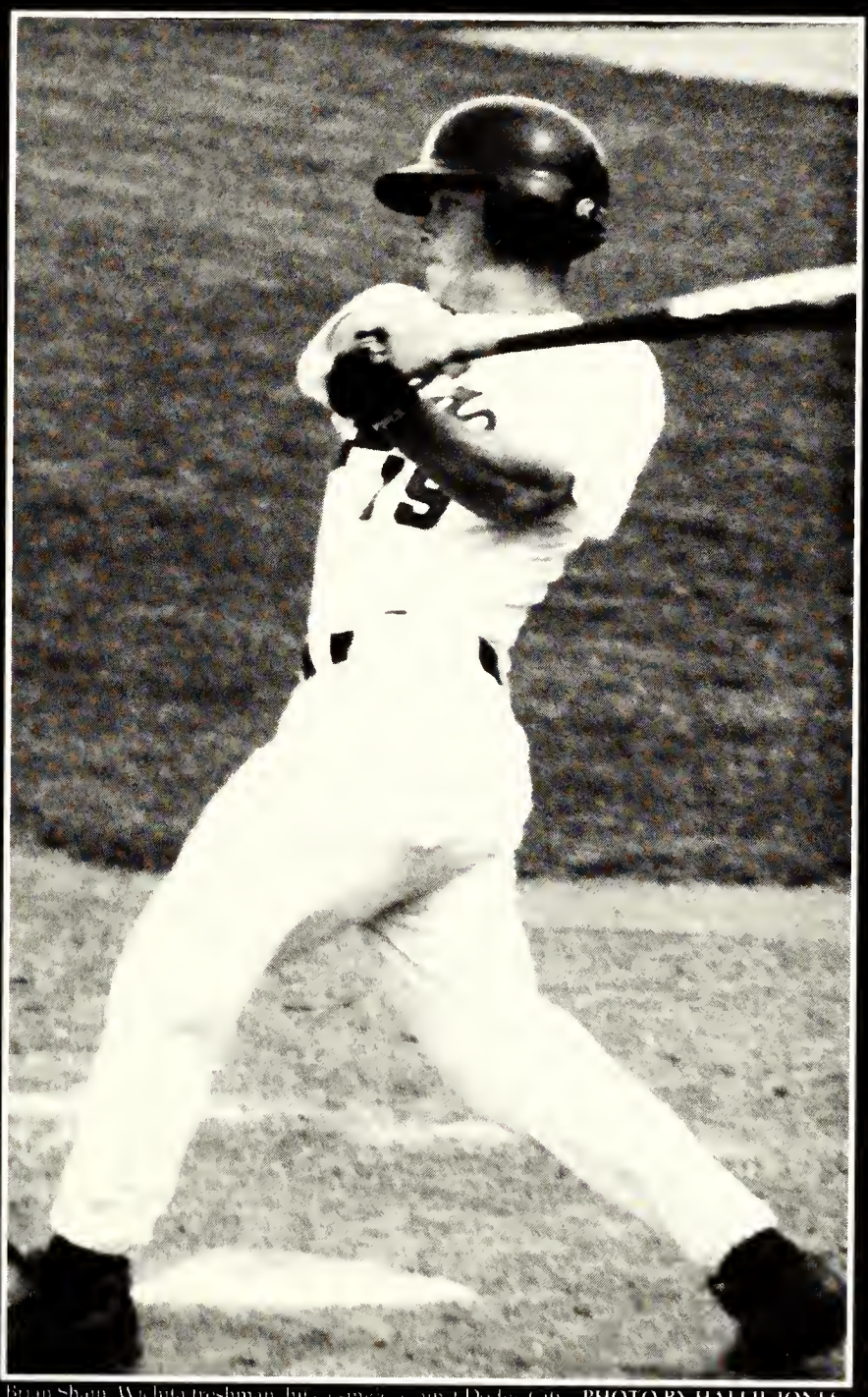
Hard work and dedication seemed to be the norm for Butler athletes, but the baseball squad had a couple of obstacles to overcome. Namely lack of sophomores and good weather.

"We had a bunch of hardworking freshman last year. There weren't many sophomores. This made our freshman have to grow up rather quickly. With only one sophomore starting in the outfield and two in the infield, our freshman really had to jump in and help lead the team.

"He (Parker) always told us that everything is hanging right there. All you have to do is grab it. He had faith in us that was just unbelievable," continued Russell.

Faith in your athletes can do miracles for a young team, but keeping the faith for good weather in Kansas does not always give the results that were hoped for.

"I think the reason for the poor defense at the end of the year was from all the bad weather we had. A couple of weeks before the sub-regionals all we could do was hitting practice. We couldn't get on the



Brian Shaw, Wichita freshman, bats in a single against Dodge City. PHOTO BY HALLIE JONES

Ready to take the field, Bill Russell, Omaha, Neb. freshman, gets last minute instructions from his coaches. **PHOTO BY HALLIE JONE**

field, so I think our defense suffered in that respect," stated Russell.

Inexperience, inconsistency, and poor weather can combine for a poor if not losing season for any team. Yet the coaching staff urged their players on.

"The strong points over the course of the season were pitching and defense. However, come tournament time our defense let down.

We had a young club. It was a situation where we had come off a great season the year before. It was kind of a rebuilding season for us. We feel like we accomplished some goals, but we didn't get as far as we would have liked to," said head coach B. D. Parker.

The Grizzlies took a 31-17 record into the sub-regional tournament. They beat Barton County 8-0 and Seward County 5-3. But the tide turned on them and they dropped two games, first to Colby Community College 10-9, then again playing Seward in the losers bracket 12-11. The Grizzlies season had come to an abrupt end.

"We experienced a lot of things this year, especially at the end of the season. I think this will set the stage for next year. We should have several good leaders and a good team for the new season," related Verstraete.

"I think we're going to be hungry next year. Everyone has a bitter taste in their mouths because of the way things ended this year. If we have good leadership, which we should, and recruiting goes well, we will have an excellent team," echoed Russell.

There was already talk in the air about the next season and the expectations that go along with it. Coach Parker will no doubt have his young men fully prepared for next season. And once again the strikes will be called by umpires at home plate instead of lawyers sitting at tables.

Put me in coach. I 'm ready to play.

David Aguilera, Auburn sophomore, slices the ball to the outfield for a double. **PHOTO BY HALLIE JONES**

Receiving a last minute pep talk, the Grizzly baseball team gets together for a huddle. **PHOTO BY HALLIE JONES**

Before his turn to bat Matt Schaetler, Topeka sophomore, says a quick prayer for luck. **PHOTO BY HALLIE JONES**

IN FOCUS

Reggie Taylor, Wichita freshman, stops for a cold drink to refresh himself during pracitce.

PHOTO BY HALLIE JONES

END OF THE ROAD

STORY BY JULIE ANDERSON

Hours of work, late nights of studying, and good times with friends. These were the things that led up to one event - - graduation. Memories and friendship were now all that was left of the time graduates had spent at school as they prepared for one last shared moment with the people they had come to know.

Vanessa Jones, Augusta graduate, is congratulated by Pete Ferrell III, Board of Trustees chairman, as she receives her diploma. PHOTO BY ANGELA GARNER

"Graduation was very exciting to me. I felt I had accomplished my first goal of obtaining my associate of science degree. Hopefully my A.S. degree will help me on my way to becoming successful in the future. My next goal is getting into nursing school in hopes of obtaining my bachelor of science and nursing," said Jennifer Perley, Leon sophomore.

On Saturday, May 20, more than 600 students lined up in alphabetical order for the 10:00 a.m. commencement ceremony. Family and friends gathered together in the 500 Building's gymnasium to watch as each student was honored for his or her academic accomplishments.

Accompanying the ceremony, the concert band played several numbers including, The Butler Anthem "Between Earth and Sky," and "Fanfare and Toccata." The Headliners performed "One Song," and "Angels Among Us."

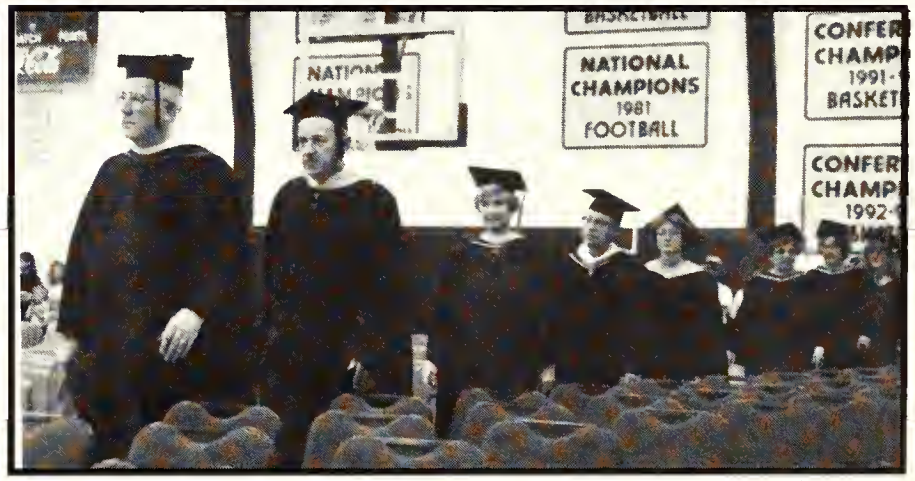
One of the focal points of the ceremony was the presentation of the prestigious R.D. Hubbard Award by Board of Trustees member, John Grange. Elizabeth Claassen, Whitewater sophomore, received the $4,000 scholarship given out over four semesters. Claassen was chosen by a special seven-member awards committee from a group of distinguished applicants. Requirements for this award were the student had to maintain a 3.5 GPA or higher and be actively involved in the college.

"It's (Hubbard Scholarship) the best award we have for students to be encouraged to complete their baccalaureate degree," said Melinda McAffee, endowment director.

On the evening before graduation, top graduates were honored at the annual Order of the Purple Banquet. After recognizing the 157 Order of the Purple recipients who maintained a 3.5 or higher GPA, the 19 Order of the Gold students who maintained a 4.0 GPA were honored for their accomplishments.

Along with recognizing the Order of the Purple and Gold recipients five additional awards were presented.

The Helen Teter Zebold Award went to a student majoring in an area of science, math, or engineering. The honor went to



(Top)Students with a 4.0 G.P.A. are rewarded for their hard work as they receive their plaques for Order of Gold. **PHOTO BY ANGELA GARNER**

(Above)Bill Forrest, physical science instructor, leades the faculty in during the graduation ceremony. All of Forrest's children have attended Butler and this year his daughter, Shery Forrest, graduated. **PHOTO BY ANGELA GARNER**

Elizabeth Claassen, Whitewater graduate, receives the R. D. Hubbard Award from Board of Trustee Vice Chairman, John Grange. **PHOTO BY ANGELA GARNER**

graduate Jamie Stolz of Wichita. Stolz planned to attend Kansas Newman College and major in secondary education with an emphasis in biology.

Wichita graduate Diane Stutey's involvement in academics and extra-curricular activities earned her the HUEY Award, given in memory of former student Gregory A. Bales and presented by his mother Nancy. Before his untimely death, Bales exemplified the highest standards of a college student. Each year the award is given to an Order of the Purple graduate who possesses the same high standards as Bales.

Honors awards were presented by Bill Langley, biology instructor and Honors Program chairman. Honors Program graduates receiving plaques included: Gloria Cokeley of Douglass and Carol Lynam of Wichita. Cokeley planned to attend Southwestern College in Winfield and major in psychology. Lynam worked at the Boeing Employment Credit Union in Wichita. Whitewater nursing graduate Elizabeth Claassen, winner of the Hubbard Award, received a plaque for her Honors independent project. She researched and wrote a pamphlet for beginning nursing students.

Phi Theta Kappa, a national honors society established in 1918 and chartered at Butler in 1992 honored its members by presenting them a stole to wear at graduation. Susan Pfeifer, Butler of Andover mathematics instructor and PTK advisor, gave stoles to Robert Kenney, Stacy Shipman and Lori Sullivan of El Dorado; Amy King, Carol Lynam and Linda Owen, Wichita, and Karen Tones and Mark Woodard, Andover.

Jessica Miltner, Nicole Lehner, Wichita, and Stephanie Bartel, Buhler, were recognized as the recipients of the Winnie Broers Estate Scholarship. The annual scholarship of $1,000 is renewable for a second year. Recipients are selected based on GPA and Butler graduation requirements.

After being asked to stand, the graduates look out into the crowd to find their families so they can thank them for their help and support **PHOTO BY ANGELA GARNER**

During the recognition of the Order of Gold at graduation, Tony Everhart, Augusta graduate, receives a plaque for maintaining a 4.0 G.P.A. **PHOTO BY ANGELA GARNER**

Afterthoughts. . .

As far as we know 1994-95 printing of the Grizzly yearbook was probably its last. However, it should not be viewed as the end of the yearbook, but a new opportunity as last year's yearbook staff passes the torch to next year's magazine staff.

Some people had said, "Why ruin a good thing? The yearbook was fine just the way it was."

To say that this magazine was confusing would be an understatement. After all, when I became co-editor (otherwise known as Julie's untrusty sidekick) I had no clue what I was getting myself into. As the creation of this issue concluded I was still baffled as to what exactly my job was, all I knew was that I had to write a letter from the editor so here it goes, or went, or whatever tense I should have used. . .

It's hard to imagine how much effort really went into a 62 page format of this type after creating a yearbook. The best way I can describe it would be like running a marathon and then having someone tell you, "Hey great race, but would you mind running a few extra miles you don't look tired enough yet."

Of course the gut response was are you kidding? You've got to be serious? Another @$!#* yearbook! After a little kicking and screaming (mostly done by Kristy Ayres towards me) I accepted the fact that I had a job to do, and it better be done well. There were a lot of people looking forward to seeing not only a finished product, but a high quality one at that.

I think the staff created an excellent magazine considering the strain of balancing school, work, yearbook, and the impossible task of maintaining a social life outside Room 107. Hopefully you will agree. Happy reading.

Christopher Houseman

Others were eager for the change and were ready to see something different.

To those people unwilling to change I reply, it's time to move on, take the next step, and evolve. The Grizzly yearbook staff was a talented and diverse blend of people, and Jane Watkins was an outstanding advisor who let each yearbook be a reflection of the individuals on the staff.

When you looked through the yearbook, you could see more than just the students of Butler in the pictures and stories, you could see the different personalities of the staff reflected in each page. Whenever a story was written or a picture taken, there was individual creativity and ideas put into them that made each one unlike the others.

As we looked forward to next year, we saw the new ideas and possibilities that comes with new writers and photographers, as well as a new advisor. Dave Kratzer greeted the challenge of a new communicative medium with open arms.

The goal of the magazine is to provide information about upcoming events, and record information recapping the events that had passed. The magazine will be both entertaining and informative.

With high goals and expectations the magazine staff planned to begin work on the magazine three days before classes began. With the many different ideas of each individual, it will be a challenge for the staff to combine all of these ideas into one magazine.

But, just as staffs have in the past, I feel that this staff will be able to put differenees aside and make compromises, so that working on the magazine will be a good experience for everyone involved. And the magazine will reflect the talents and abilities of the staff. **STORY BY JULIE ANDERSON AND CHRISTOPHER HOUSEMAN**

Chris Houseman, Reece freshman, discusses assignments for the yearbook with Tony Everhart, Augusta sophomore. **PHOTO BY ANGELA GARNER**

Putting together a simple 62 page magazine. It may sound simple to someone who has never tried it, but just give it a try someday and you will find out just exactly what we have gone through. When I accepted the position of co-editor I had no idea what I was getting myself into.

Since I was co-editor I had assumed someone would be helping me work on the magazine, but I had began to wonder about that when Chris didn't show up for a couple of weeks. Just about the time I had completely given up on him, he started coming in and we began our work.

Even though we knew what we had to do; put together a magazine by the time the semester was over, we were not exactly sure where to begin. So we assigned stories to the writers and gave photographers events to cover. With about a month and a half left of school, Chris and I decided it was time for us to figure out what we needed to do. After that, things began to go more quickly.

Finally, the pages began to get finished and we finally had something that resembled a magazine. Once this was finished we could finally get back to our "normal" lives. There was no longer the pressure of having to get everything done yesterday and we could finally relax.

After all was said and done, I hope you enjoy the supplement.

Julie Anderson

COLOPHONE

Volume 66 of Butler County Community College 1995 Grizzly supplement magazine was printed by Jostens of Topeka, Kansas. All 900 copies were composed and set by the Grizzly staff using Macintosh Classic, Performa, and SE computers and a Laserwriter IINT printer. All photos were printed by Grizzly staff photographers and contributing photographers in the Butler darkroom facilities. The Way We Were theme was created by Christopher Houseman and Julie Anderson in conjunction with the As We Are yearbook. The magazine was the original design and format of co-editors Christopher Houseman and Julie Anderson. The paper stock for this magazine is Bordeaux 80 pound. The entire publication was printed in black and white. Copy, headlines, and all other text for the book were printed in various sizes of Goudy and Palatino fonts.

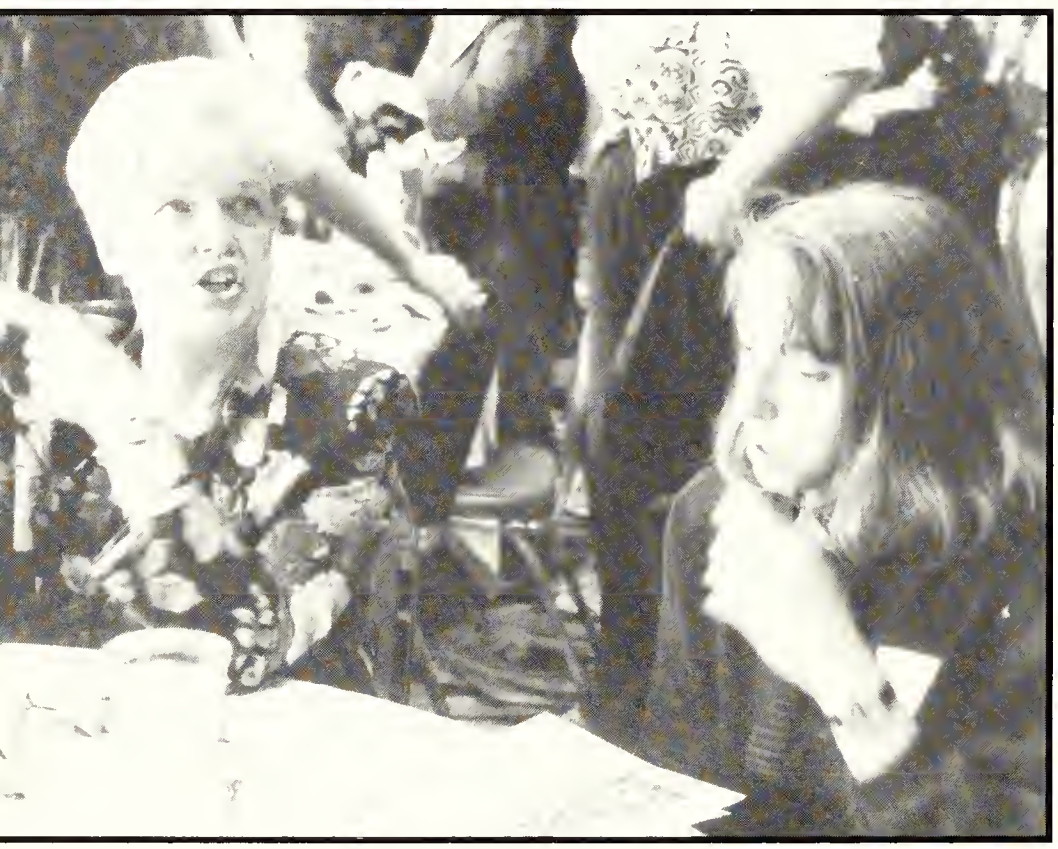
The magazine consisted of 62 pages and was available to the students in August of 1995. The cost of the magazine was covered by student fees and college contributions.

Special thanks to Kelly and Carol Wright, Liz Bardin, Dave Neiman, and Rod Evans, Jostens representatives, and to Jane Watkins our advisor, mentor, and surrogate mother.

YEARBOOK BREAKS RECORD, WHILE NEWSPAPER BREAKS DRY SPELL

AND THE WINNER IS...

The Butler journalists did it with style, design, and creativity. What did they do exactly? **WIN!!** The *Grizzly* staff won 34 awards, and the *Lantern* staff received three at the annual awards banquet in April presented by the Kansas Associated Collegiate Press.



Yearbook advisor, Jane Watkins, and Augusta sophomore, Vanessa Jones, keep track of awards Butler journalists won at the Kansas Association of Collegiate Press awards banquet. **PHOTO BY HALLIE JONES**

"We were able to enter any copy, design, or photography produced between February 1994 and February 1995. This is the second year we've competed in both magazine and yearbook. Last year we won a total of 17 awards for our entries in both categories. To win 34, double what we won last year, is outstanding. I'm so proud of this staff," said Jane Watkins, the *Grizzly* adviser.

The awards' banquet, held at the Ramada Inn in Topeka, began with an all-you-can-eat taco buffet and was followed by the awards ceremony. Brent Bates, KACP President, kicked off the ceremony with the traditional "pat on the back" speech. Bates then handed the microphone over to Brenda Easterday, KACP First Vice President, and she began to present the awards to the anxious journalists.

With 16 awards, Co-editor Ryan McGeeney, Wichita sophomore, was the top winner of the entire banquet. The categories he won in were photography, copy and design.

Sports editor Tony Everhart, Augusta sophomore, went home with four awards for his copy efforts. Co-editor Kristy Ayres, Norwich sophomore, acquired three awards for her writing and designing.

Amanda Choens, El Dorado freshman, helps Julie Anderson, Burns freshman, identify baseball players from a photo. **PHOTO BY ANGELA GARNER**

Co-copy editor Stephanie Robertson, Norwich sophomore, and Suzanne Stolz, Colwich sophomore, obtained two awards each for their writing. Utamu Statton, Manhattan sophomore, Chris Houseman, parts unknown sophomore, Aaron Cessna, former Editor-in-Chief, and Julie Anderson, Burns freshman, won an award each for their writing talents.

The ceremony's *grand finale* was the presentation of the "Best Overall" awards. The 1993-1994 edition of the *Grizzly* was awarded gold, which put it in second place. Kansas State University's *Royal Purple* won the prestigious "All Kansas" award. The 1994 Supplement, *Beyond*, received a Silver in the "Best Overall" category.

The *Grizzly* was not the only Butler publication that received recognition in the "Best Overall" category. The *Lantern* left with a silver in this prestigious category.

The *Lantern* won two other awards during the ceremony. Kelly Houck, Wichita sophomore, and Matt McManamey, Wichita freshman, received silvers for their interior page designs.

"I never expected the amount of awards that our team won, although it was not a major shock considering the abundance of talent on both staffs (*Grizzly* and *Lantern*). I really wondered, at times, if it was worth all the trouble. There's no doubt in my mind, now, that it was and always will be for most people," stated Everhart.

The long hours spent interviewing, writing, designing, photographing, and developing paid off for these journalists. The *Grizzly* staff broke the record, and the *Lantern* staff began their climb back up the ladder of success, not having won any awards since 1990.

STORY BY VANESSA JONES

IN FOCUS

While photographing trees and flowers around the El Dorado area, Eric Groves, Wichita freshman, is captured by fellow photographer Raymond Cox of the Lantern staff.

Photo by R.L. Cox

* Order of Gold - 4.0 G.P.A.
**Order of Purple - 3.5-3.9 G.P.A.

Abraham, Joy L.
Adair, Leandra
Adams, Carol A.
Adamson, Janice R.
Aeschliman, Hilary Erin
Aldridge, Diana Kaye
Alexander, Brian Lawan
Allen, Anthony D.
Allen, Brian E.
Allen, Patricia A.
**Allen, Rebecca F.
Alley, Chanelle Diane
**Ames, Jeffrey C.
Anderson, Marleen LaBay
**Andrew, Paula G.
Andrews, Kristine Lynette
Ankrom, Brett A.
Anthis, Jeremy Allyn
Armbrister, Tammy G.
Armfield, Greg Gene
Arnett, Sheryl Lynn
Arthur, Nathan L.
**Artz, Kaelene Rae
Ashbrook, Teri L.
Austin, Donald W.
**Ayres, Kristy Gail
Bainter, Elizabeth Anne
*Baker, Catherine L.
Baker, Traci Shanell
Balding, James R.
**Ball, Shawna Christine
Ballard, Bryan K.
**Barrier, Shannon Lee
**Bartel, Stephanie Jo
Bartell, Suzanne Renae
Barten, Nina
Bartling, Andrea N.
Bauman, Lisa A.
Bazil, Leon Jay
Beers, Rolf J.
Bell, Patricia
Benham, Nina Jo
Bentley, Cherie L.
**Bernstein, Christine L.
Berryman, Darren R.
**Bills, John
**Bills, Sandra Deeann
Bird, Justin David
Black, Shawna Kay
Blue, Steven Earl Jr.
Boger, Karen Drye
Bogle, Marci L.
Bohrer, Terisa R.M.
Bolder, Tira Lynn
**Bollinger, Kenneth D.
Bonner, Deborah Jean
Bouddhara, Phinnakhon Michael
Bowen, Victoria Ann
Bowser, Lisa C.
Boyer, Francine Kay
Bozeman, Keenan L.
Bradford, Reason J.
Brady, Janette Marie
**Brandt, Karen Faye
Brandt, Paula Marie
Brannam, Melinda A.
Brauser, Bryan D.
Brehm, Chad M.
Brewer, Jarrod Matthew
Briley, Kenneth R. Jr.
Brown, Darrell
Brown, Deirdre D.
Brown, Laura Diana Lally
Brown, Lynnette M.
Brown, Sharon K.
Brown, Stephany LeAnn
Brown, Tom F. Jr.
Bryant, Robert F.
**Buller, Brian Dale
Buresh, Madonna Susan
Burgey, Lawrence Joseph
Burkhart, Cory D.
Burns, Bradley K.
Burns, Curtis Eugene
**Burris, Debra Etter
Burris, Jeff
Burton, Terry A.
Bushey, Michele Denise
Calder, Steven Wayne
**Call, Pamela Ruth
Callaway, Nona A.
Cantor, Judith D.
**Cantrell, Melody L.
**Capps, Clayton
Carlson, Irene
Carnley, Jeffery D.
Carr, Jason Matthew
**Carr, Stephanie D. Fountain
**Carson, Tobias Joseph
Carter, Nancy Sue
**Castle, Ercilia Criss Ann
Cates-Wheaton, Linda Sue
Cedeno, Marcia Christine Martin
**Cerney, Angela Gwynn
Chadic, Gary S.
**Chahine, Danielle L.
Chandler, Tracie L.
**Chang, Hei-Chuan
**Cheatwood, Tara C.
Christian, Margaret Elaine
**Claassen, Elizabeth Lea
Clairborne, Dana
Clark, Robyn K.
Clemons, Anthony S.
Close, David
**Coffelt, Betty
**Cokeley, Gloria Jean
Coley, Charles Michael
Collins, Paul Vance
Consoldane, Anthony V. III
**Cook, Carla Renee
Cooke, Echo C.
Cooper, Rhonda D.
Corwine, Mitchell J.
Coulter, Shelby Canice
Coulter, Stephen Eric
**Countryman, Kacey Ann
**Countryman, Michael T.
**Cowen, Janet K.
Crabb, Joshua Abraham
Crane, Sherry Kaye
Crowley, Kandi L.
Cuckler, Cathryn Annette
Cvetnich, Jeanne A.
Dahna, Brenda S.
Dame, Cynthia M.
David, Leigh Elizabeth
Davis, Debra Jean
Davis, Naomi Jean
**Decker, Carissa Dawn
Decker, Krista Anne
**DeGraw, Ruth M.
Deines, Jennifer Leigh
**Dellinger, Ramona M.
Dennett, Holly Amber
Dennett, Sherry Lynn Bodkins
**Denning, Janice L. Payne
Depperschmidt, Todd Alan
Dial, Velma Marie
Dick, Jennifer Kaye
Diehl, Rebecca
Divine, Kimberly Ann
Dixson, Connie Mae
Doherty, Vicki Gordon
*Donovan, LaGene R.
**Dreasher, Kayla Jo
**Duerksen, Agatha Joy
**Dulany, Delori M.
Dunker, Donna M.
Dunn, Crystal Marie
**Dunsmoor, Shelly Ann
Durst, Sherene Marie
Eaton, Sheryl A.
Ebberts, Roberta F.
Ejiri, Kyoko
**Elmore-Manning, Jo-Elizabeth W.
Emairi, Fawaz Salem
Erskin, Jane Marie
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A deserted Kansas dirt road, perhaps leading us to where we're going or taking us back to "The Way We Were." Regardless, all of us sometimes follow the road less traveled to a place not known. Photo by Hallie Jones.

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